DOWD INDICTED; LIST JOB BUYERS

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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7 STAR

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MINE SINKS BIG JAP LINER

REFT LIBRARY OF PASSACHUSETTS

HARWICH, Eng., Nov. 21 (INS)—The 11,930-ton Japanese passenger liner Terukuni Maru sank off England's east cost today, presumably after striking a floating mine. The vessel was close to shore when persons gathered at the dockside saw a tremendous column of water spout upward from her side.

"She seemed to lift into the air before settling down," one observer declared, "then she seemed to almost break in two. In an unbelievably short time she had started to sink."

Within a few moments, the ship's boats were seen moving toward shore in slow procession, apparently loaded to the gunwales with survivors. Fishing boats and trawlers put out from Harwich and other nearby ports to lend assistance.

The Terukuni Maru was a crack vessel of the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisha line of Tokyo. She carried a crew of 180 and 26 passengers, one British. She was used regularly on the European run and was known to many travelers to and from the Orient.

New York officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, owners of the craft, said she left Shanghai Oct. 4 for London after loading cargo at Yokohama and Kobe. They added she was due in London Nov. 17 and although they had no confirmation of her arrival there they assumed she had dropped some passengers there and was on route to Antwerp when she struck the mine.

The 507-foot liner was built at Nagasaki in 1930 and was considered one of the finest of her type. Her home port was Tokyo. Her sinking was the first Japanese casualty of the war.

OTHER STORIES ON PAGE 2

NAZI MINE SINKS MINE SWEEPER

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Destruction of a British mine-sweeping trawler and a raiding German plane today was announced by British officials.

The air ministry said that the invading aircraft was shot down in an engagement with Royal Air Force planes over the east coast.

The announcement came shortly after word that the trawler Mastiff was lost off the east coast when it struck a mine.

Invading warplanes, in another flight such as carried one to the very edge of London yesterday, flew over southeastern Kent to the chatter of machine-gun fire.

The Mastiff sank yesterday.

FREIGHTERS ATTACKED

Another British trawler was reported sunk by a submarine off the Irish coast today. It was not disclosed whether this was a naval vessel.

The Exchange Telegraph News Agency reported that it was the 529-ton trawler Sea Sweeper which was sunk and that her crew of 12 landed safely at a North Ireland port.

(A Lisbon dispatch reported two British freighters had been attacked yesterday by German warships off the Spanish west coast.)

The Air Ministry did not indicate whether the plane shot down on the east coast was one of a group which flew over southeastern Kent.

Later a German bomber—Nazi markings were plainly visible—was sighted flying northward over Sutherland County, northern Scotland.

Air raid warnings were sounded in the Orkney islands, off the northern tip of Scotland, and an all-clear signal came after 40 minutes. The Scapa Flow naval base is in the Orkneys.

Three planes were reported over the islands, but no bombs were dropped.

No air raid warnings were sounded in the populous channel county southeast of London, but street crowds in Kentish towns heard the rattle of machine-guns and saw Royal Air Force fighting planes maneuvering against their foe.

TRAWLER HIT MINE

The German reconnaissance flight reached the very edge of London.

Trawler of the Mastiff class normally carry crews of 30.

(The Mastiff, displacing 490 tons, was one of the newer additions to the British force of light vessels. It was laid down Jan. 27, 1937, and launched Feb. 17, 1938. It carried one four-inch gun and two smaller weapons.)

The Mastiff may have been engaged in the search for German mines which had been blamed offi-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

International News Photo

DOING THEIR BIT—Members of the British Women's Land Army, in training at the Wye Agricultural College, make a bee-line for the dining hall after a morning in the fields.

International News Photo

DOUBLE HONOR—Viscount Astor and Lady Astor are pictured in their mayoral robes as they were installed as mayor and mayoress of Plymouth, England. Lady Astor is American-born, a member of Parliament.

Other War News on Pages 12, 13, 14, 15

BIG FRENCH GUNS BLAST NAZI LINE

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—French artillery abruptly ended a 35-hour silence on the western front today with heavy shelling in the Perl sector, at the junction of the German, French and Luxembourg borders, the official German news agency reported.

The agency, DNB, said the rest of the 100-mile western front sector between the Moselle and the Rhine rivers was quiet.

On the upper Rhine front, French searchlight batteries were active during the night at several points. DNB interpreted this as due to "the enemy's nervousness."

The agency said that there was heavier rifle and anti-tank fire here, and that floods had forced the French to clear out of some bunkers.

PARIS, Nov. 21 (INS)—Artillery activity broke out suddenly on the Western Front south of Saarbrucken and north of Bitche today as German batteries opened a heavy barrage.

The French retaliated, officials said, with still heavier fire. The exchange lasted for about half an hour.

The usual night patrols occurred, but there were no special incidents, according to advices from the front.

Several reconnaissance flights were carried out by French and German planes over Germany and France, but no combats were reported.

BRITAIN TO SEIZE ALL NAZI EXPORTS

LONDON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Great Britain is seizing German exports in retaliation for alleged indiscriminate mine-laying in British waters, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

In a statement to the House regarding the sinking of Allied and neutral ships by mines, Chamberlain said:

"His majesty's government is not prepared to allow this method of warfare to continue without retaliation.

"As a result, Britain will now seize German exports."

This drastic method of retaliation was announced by the prime minister as word reached London that the British trawler Seasweeper had gone down—the 14th vessel to be sunk "by enemy action" in British waters since Saturday night.

British naval authorities blame "indiscriminate" planting of mines by German submarines for the series of sinkings which claimed more than 35,000 tons of vessels in 48 hours.

Seizure of German exports will mean a drastic tightening of the British blockade to the obvious disadvantage of neutral nations as well as Britain's enemy.

When the proposal was made that such retaliation be undertaken it was suggested by British newspapers that neutral nations be consulted in advance.

Whether such consultation was taken, however, could not be established.

Object of the seizure will be to cripple Germany's overseas trade in its entirety. Confiscation of German exports, if successful, will prevent the Reich from obtaining foreign exchange needed by her to purchase war essentials abroad.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	15	Blondie	26
Hatlo	32	Skippy	30
Henry	30	Mandrake	30
Popeye	30	Phantom	30
X-9	30	Judge Puffle	32
Bringing Up Father			17

FEATURES

Classified Advertisements	29
Crossword Puzzle	16
Financial	28
Editorial	20
Radio	16
Sports	31, 32, 33, 34, 35
Theaters, Films	24, 25

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Warmer Wednesday afternoon; fresh northeasterly winds diminishing late tonight.

Warmest this date, 74 in 1931.
Coldest this date, 10 in 1879.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	29	Augusta	17
Providence	31	Concord	22
Hartford	30	Montpelier	10

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	9:30 a. m.	1:30 a. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	30.32	30.30	30.31
Temperatures	29	37	35
Humidity	79	18	15
Wind Velocity	20	18	15
Wind Direction	N	NE	NE

High Tide—7:04 p. m.
Low Tide—12:54 p. m.
Length of Day—9h. 37 m.
Sunrise 6:41 a. m. Sunset 4:18 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft., 3 in., p. m.

Nazi Mine War Blow to Britain

Are the German mines which have destroyed 15 ships in European waters within the past few days being deliberately set adrift in Hitler's newest challenge to British seapower—a defiant ignoring of international law?

Or are the lethal three-ton bundles of high explosive drifting mines torn loose by seasonal gales and carried by currents and the prevailing west wind into ordinarily open sea lanes to wreck havoc on neutral and belligrent shipping alike?

These were questions that puzzled naval experts today.

On the one hand, experts agreed that whether by accident or design, Hitler and his Nazi admirals have hit on the surest way yet discovered to strike at the heart of British power — her overseas trade.

Neutrals vessels are getting wary of venturing near the British Isles or the channel ports, it was pointed out—and without food supplies from other lands, Britain is sure to find herself in hard case.

At the same time, it was said on the other hand that drifting mines are equally dangerous to both sides, and that the Nazis, too, are dependent to some extent on open sea lanes through which can be brought the sinews of war.

VIOLATING LAW

If Hitler's submarines are ruthlessly spawning loose mines, to wreak havoc alike on neutral and belligerent, they are directly violating a canon of international law.

Under the rules of war, mines must be anchored and their positions charted.

Neutral nations have filed pro-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Clyde BEATTY INDOOR CIRCUS
WED. 2 RINGS—30 ACTS THRU SATURDAY
MATS. AT 2:00—EVNGS. AT 8:15
10 PACKARD CARS 2 GIVEN EACH NITE 1 EA. FRI.-SAT. MAT. FREE
ADM. 75c. RES. SEATS $1.00-$1.50. PLUS TAX
CHILD. 40c TO $2.00. PLUS TAX.
BOSTON GARDEN

Shop Early in Boston for GIFT VARIETY, STYLE, QUALITY and PRICE RANGE

27 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Dowd Indicted on 32 Counts in Jail Probe

While orders were issued for his arrest "on sight," John F. Dowd was indicted by the Suffolk County grand jury today on charges of taking cash gratuities of more than $25,000 from 32 employes while county sheriff.

FIRE HEROINE—When Habah Elias and his wife led the flight of their nine children from their flaming Quincy home, Julia Elias, 9, paused long enough to rescue her pet, Tippie, shown with her.

Boston Evening American Photo

Dowd resigned last week while under fire.

The grand jury also indicated him and four others on a charge of conspiracy, alleging that they and he had solicited and accepted bribes in a countywide job-selling ring.

Shortly after the indictment was returned another of the four men indicted pleaded guilty to taking bribes from three employes and went before the grand jury to tell his story.

TWO ADMIT GUILT

He is Charles A. Hussey, a foreman in the Boston public works department.

William J. Armstrong, courthouse chief engineer, had already pleaded guilty and said he paid Dowd $25,000 in collections from employes so they could hold their county jobs.

Francis P. Rock, former city purchasing agent, surrendered today and pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick for allegedly soliciting gratuities from men on the county payroll. He was indicted yesterday.

"I don't know what it's all about," he told reporters as bail was set at $2500.

The other man indicted on a charge of conspiracy today is Frank C. Dolan, Jamaica Plain contractor.

Although it was learned that Dowd visited a relative in Boston yesterday his whereabouts as the indictment was returned was not known to authorities. The district attorney issued orders to have him arrested on sight.

The district attorney's office lost sight of Dowd when he was discharged from a New York hospital after being found dazed on an uptown street.

FOLEY IN NEW YORK

At the time police found $6000 in his pockets.

With him when he left the hospital was his wife, who had sped from Boston to New York when informed that he was at the Bellevue Hospital. Since then nobody in official capacity has been in touch with him.

Dist. Atty. Foley was in New York today with a detective. It

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

THEY PAID FOR JOBS

The following are the names of those noted in the indictments returned against former Sheriff John F. Dowd as having paid gratuities to William J. Armstrong in order to hold their jobs. Armstrong said he turned the money over to Dowd.

GUNNING, Robert W., $300, Nov. 7, 1938.
KARKLIN, Andrew J., $500, Nov. 12, 1938.
MOULTON, John J., $1000, Nov. 14, 1938.
THOMPSON, John J., $300, Nov. 18, 1938.
WHIPPEN, Joseph E., $800, Dec. 20, 1938.
FREEMAN, John J., $1500, Dec. 20, 1938.
MURPHY, Cornelius F., $300, Dec. 30, 1938.
MOLLOY, Morgan P., $500, Jan. 3, 1939.
WALSH, Thomas P. R., $500, Jan. 4, 1939.
LANE, Joseph A., $500, Jan. 4, 1939.
FORBES, William, $500, Jan. 4, 1939.
GLYNN, William F., $500, Jan. 5, 1939.
NORTON, Patrick J., $700, Jan. 5, 1939.
WEITZEL, Earl H., $1000, Jan. 5, 1939.
McDONOUGH, John H., $400, Jan. 6, 1939.
DEVINE, Joseph E., $500, Jan. 6, 1939.
OSELIN, Jacob, $500, Jan. 10, 1939.
FRARY, Franck C., $300, Jan. 10, 1939.
GREER, Frank B., $600, Jan. 10, 1939.
LANEY, Daniel J., $500, Jan. 12, 1939.
O'NEIL, Charles C., $500, Jan. 16, 1939.
ZIMMERMAN, Kasper, $500, Jan. 17, 1939.
GOODMAN, Abraham J., $500, Jan. 18, 1939.
INDRISANO, Anthony, $500, Jan. 19, 1939.
CRISAFI, John, $500, Jan. 20, 1939.
HENCHEY, John, $500, Feb. 1, 1939.
McCARTHY, Timothy F., $300, Feb. 2, 1939.
OWEN, Bartholemew, $500, Feb. 16, 1939.
MARTIN, Edmund J., $500, Feb. 6, 1939.
HAMILTON, Philip, $500, Feb. 13, 1939.
KRAM, Joseph, $500, Feb. 13, 1939.
MARTIN, Michael D., $1000, March 2, 1938.

TWO-GUN SLAYER—Because he "hounded me to death," Corinne Maddox, 26, wielding two guns, shot and killed Atty. Brooks Coffman in a Dallas, Tex., street, and then surrendered to police. She was freed later under $7500 bond. Coffman faced assault charges in ice-pick stabbing of Miss Maddox last May.

Young Adventurer Plans 2d Sea 'Jaunt'

South Seas adventure again today threw a coy smile and gave a tempting beckon to Sterling Hayden, youthful T Wharf sea captain who has crowded more travel into his amateur sea roaming than most professionals.

Hayden announced today that he had just purchased the schooner yacht Aldebaran, formerly the property of the exiled German Kaiser. When the latter had it the craft's name was Meteor.

Hayden purchased the yacht from Francis Taylor of Newport, R. I., and today is planning another of his ocean-going jaunts, similar to the journey which landed him and his crew of amateur sailors at Tahiti last year. That trip was made in the tiny windjammer Florence C. Robinson.

The youthful crew sailed her from Tahiti to the South Seas in record time. Hayden's new vessel is of steel construction, 161 feet in length. She was launched at New York in 1902. The Kaiser sold her in 1910 to Baron Alberto Fassini of Italy.

She is now at Panama. Hayden will gather an amateur crew together as soon as possible to sail her back to T wharf, where she will be refitted for, maybe, a "short jaunt" around the world.

Romance Road Hits Detour

International News Photo

WINS DIVORCE—Helen Gilbert, film actress, is pictured as she obtained divorce from Mischa Bakaleinikoff, film musicial director, in Los Angeles court. Husband did not appear and defaulted.

2-Gun Girl Gets Bail in Murder

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Blonde Corinne Maddox, whose blazing guns killed Brooks C. Coffman, 40-year-old criminal lawyer, is free under $7500 bond.

Coffman was facing trial on charges he stabbed Miss Maddox, 26, with an ice pick because she refused to go to California with him. He was married and had three children.

He fell to the sidewalk on a busy main street, screaming "Don't kill me, Corinne" as Miss Maddox drew two guns from under her coat and fired yesterday. She was charged with murder.

Holiday Goods Go Up In $225,000 Blaze

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 21 (AP)—Fire which mushroomed up through the three floors of a Market st. warehouse today caused damage estimated at $225,000 to pre-holiday stock of three concerns.

Firemen fought the blaze in freezing weather and it was more than two hours before Chief Oliver T. Sanborn declared it under control.

A heavy pall of smoke, much of it coming from burning mattresses on the second and third floors occupied by the Federal Furniture Co., hung over the city's harborfront section.

Thomas Marclay, a fireman, suffered facial cuts from flying glass.

W. J. SIMPSON DIES

HOPEDALE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Wallace I. Simpson, 75, chairman of the board of directors at the Draper Corp. and nationally known in textile and textile machinery circles, died today

Today . . . More Than Ever, It's

Gilchrist's for Value!

2 Days Only
Ready Now
$2.49

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Size 24x17¼x10"

PYROLIN TOP BATH HAMPERS

Pre-Christmas scoop! Attractive reed hampers with stunning Pyrolin tops and bright chrome trimmed handles! Buy one for yourself . . . one for a lucky friend at this low price!

☐ Blue ☐ Orchid ☐ Peach
☐ Ivory ☐ White ☐ Green

Check 1st and 2nd color choice. Mail Orders While Quantities Last. Call Hub. 9400 Till 10 P. M. Boston (6th Fl.) and Quincy

THUG VICTIMS AT LINE-UP

3 'Camera Eye' Girls Trap Bandit Suspect

GIRLS WITH CAMERA EYES—Virginia Kelly, 20, and Frances Rosenfield, 23, both of Dorchester, leave police headquarers' lineup where, police say, they identified Paul O'Keefe, 18, as note-tossing bandit. Boston Evening American Photo

The "camera eyes" of three girl holdup victims today picked from the police lineup at headquarters a youthful Roxbury bandit suspect who had admitted four robberies, according to police.

He is Paul O'Keefe, 18, of Albany st., the "note bandit" who, police said, robbed two cleansing establishments and a cafeteria in Roxbury by the novel technique of handing the cashier a note reading:

"If you want to live hand over your cash quick."

Paul O'Keefe

Three girls, Veronica Gillespie, 30, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, whose identification of the youth in a Roxbury street brawl led to his arrest; Frances Rosenfield, 23, of Columbia pk., Dorchester, and Virginia Kelly, 20, of Gaylord st., Dorchester, picked O'Keefe in the lineup, detectives declared.

VICTIMS OF "NOTE TRICK"

Miss Rosenfield was quoted by police as saying O'Keefe entered the Washington st., Roxbury, cleansing establishment where she works as cashier and performed the "note trick" on her to the tune of $13.

Frim Miss Kelly, cashier at another Roxbury cleansers', O'Keefe allegedly got $9.

Miss Gillespie told police, they said, that O'Keefe came into the restaurant where she worked and after eating a turkey dinner "on the house" handed her the death threat note and walked out with the contents of the till, $76.

Paridoxically, it was the loss of his ill-gotten gains plus the sharp eyes and presence of mind of Miss Gillespie which led to O'Keefe's arrest, according to police.

SPIED BY VICTIM

William Newton, 24, of Orange st., stole the robbery proceeds by representing himself to be a police officer and searching O'Keefe's rooms in the latter's absence, police said.

Newton, who was in the lineup, admitted, it was alleged, that he had taken the money, but added ruefully that he had been able to spend only $10 of it before being 'rolled" for the rest in a Roxbury drinking establishment.

O'Keefe and Newton, according to the officers, were quarrelling on Chadwick st., Roxbury when Miss Gillespie spied them, recognized O'Keefe, and pointed him out to officers of the Dudley st. station.

Two Badly Hurt In Auto Crash

Two men were hurt, one critically, when their car crashed an Elevated upright at Main and School sts., Charlestown, today.

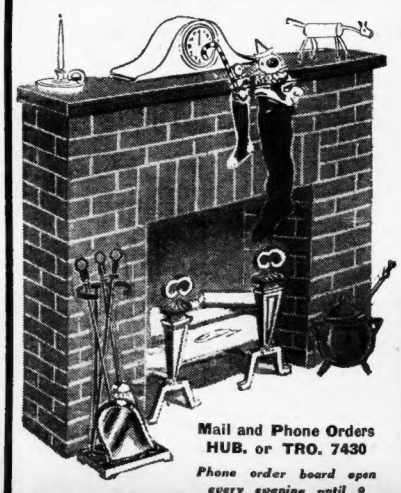
Frank Foley, 28, of High st., Charlestown, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list because of a fractured skull, broken nose and numerous other injuries. Joseph Murphy, 39, of Johnswood road, Roslindale, received a leg laceration.

Sidney J. Brough, 37, of Cazenove st., South End, and his aunt, Miss Marion Hunter, 63, of Tremont st., today owed their lives to three policemen who rescued the pair from a burning auto which was in a collision at Dover and Tremont sts.

Derailment Ties Up Hub-Providence Line

Express service on the New Haven's Boston-Providence route was tied up 20 minutes today when a locomotive pulling a lone caboose was derailed at Canton.

Officials reported no injuries and routed Boston and Providence trains via Readville and Sharon.



Have an old fashioned Christmas with this realistic replica of a red brick fireplace. It adds as much color and decoration as the Christmas tree itself.

FULL SIZE 47x43x11-Inch

R.H. WHITE CO.

FIREPLACES

Priced to sell out in record time . . . WHILE THEY LAST.....

$1.25

• Accessories

Electric Logs $1.25
4-Pc. Fire Sets ...$1.25
Andirons, PAIR..$1.25
Firelighter $1.25
Black Steel Wood Baskets $1.25

- An actual copy of real, red brick, wood-burning fireplace, size 47"x43"x11". Not a toy, but a real piece of furniture.
- Strong enough to hold all the bulging stockings in your family. Mantel holds packages. (Tested for 160 pounds.)
- Replica of an old Colonial fireplace, richly reproduced on strong, sturdy fibre board. Easy to set up.
- Quantity is limited, so we advise you to get yours right away.

Mail and Phone Orders HUB. or TRO. 7430

Phone order board open every evening until 9

HOUSEWARES—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

Also at White's Cambridge Store. Open Evenings till 9

Judge Avery Dies in Quincy At Age of 81

Former Judge Albert E. Avery of the Quincy District Court died early today at his home in Commercial st., East Braintree.

Judge Avery, who died in the house in which he was born 81 years ago, was graduated from Harvard law school. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. Murray Crane and served at the Quincy courthouse for 32 years, up until 1933, when failing eyesight forced his retirement.

Judge Avery was a member of the Braintree school committee for many years and also a member of the board of registrars. In 1923 he was appointed and served several sessions in Suffolk superior court. He was one of the first to adopt the modern probation system, which he defended for many years until it was generally accepted.

He is survived by his widow, the former Susan Dowse, whom he married 52 years ago; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver B. Loud of Methuen and Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Braintree, and two sons, Stetson Avery of Holliston and Edward S. Avery of Braintree.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Choose from Five Beautiful Patterns

BUY

1. for your own use.
2. Buy for gifts.
3. Buy for Christmas and we'll lay them away for later delivery if you wish.

YOU DON'T

1. have to clip any coupons (unless you wish to order by mail, and use one for convenience).
2. You don't have to call for and carry home three pieces a week.
3. You don't have to pay any delivery charges.

YOU CAN

1. charge or pay in full.
2. You can pay 49 cents each week if you wish.
3. You can fill in your set easily in the future if you break pieces; we will carry these patterns in open stock. This is IMPORTANT to you.

YOU GET

1. your set all at once . . . now, within one or two weeks . . . after that, at the time you order it.
2. You get Jordan Marsh quality merchandise, which is always the best selection possible at the price.

110 PIECE SERVICE FOR 12 Gold Decorated Open Stock Dinner Sets

Set G

Gold lace design completely covers shoulder, center floral spray.

$18.00 COMPLETE

SEE THESE SETS AND COMPARE THEM WITH SIMILAR OFFERS

BUDGET DINNERWARE DEPT. JORDAN'S FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

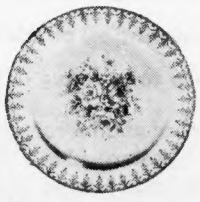
Here Are the 110 Pieces

- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Bread and Butter Plates
- 12 Cereal Dishes
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Cups
- 12 Saucers
- 1 Casserole and Cover
- 3 Platters
- 1 Cake Plate
- 1 Butter Plate
- 1 Utility Bowl
- 1 Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Salt Shaker
- 1 Pepper Shaker

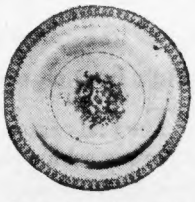
PAY AS LITTLE AS **49c** DOWN

and 49c a week if you wish

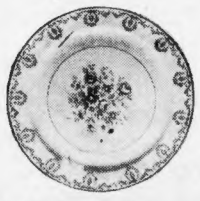
Phone HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.



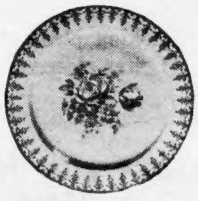
H Gold lace drop with mixed bouquet in center.



J Full gold lace border, gold center line, center bouquet.



I Rich gold thistle effect, center spray of roses.



K Gold lace drop with typical Dresden center.

SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY — Delivery Within One to Two Weeks

Immediate Delivery on Some Patterns

Jordan's Budget Dinnerware Dept., Fourth Floor Annex

JORDAN'S MAIL-ORDER-GRAM

FOR USE ONLY IF YOU WISH TO ORDER BY MAIL 553A

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Please send me 110-Pc. dinner sets as listed below:

No. of Sets		No. of Sets		No. of Sets	
	Set G		Set I		Set K
	Set H		Set J		

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... ( ) Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D.

State ..... ( ) Budget

Woodring A. W. O. L. From Capital Job

MT. SCOTT, Kas., Nov. 21 (AP)—Secretary of War Harry Woodring is A. W. O. L.

Probably the most surprised person was Pres. Roosevelt. When the chief executive slipped away to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home for a brief rest, Woodring jumped into an army plane and headed West for his first vacation in two years.

Blended for Flavor
'SALADA'
TEA
H-6

Turkey Thursday? Up to You

Three states — Mississippi, Texas and Colorado—will carve turkeys on Thursday, Nov. 23, and again on Nov. 30, but the rest of the country is about evenly divided as to when Thanksgiving will be celebrated, it was indicated today as confusion mounted throughout the nation.

The score stood: 23 states for the 30th, 22 for the 23d.

Boston and the rest of New England will celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday of next week, but because New York and the New York Stock Exchange is celebrating the holiday on Nov. 23, Boston brokerage offices probably will be closed day after tomorrow, although some will work skeleton staffs on both days.

Banks are observing the 30th and will be open for business as usual on Nov. 23.

Western Union announces that Thanksgiving greeting messages received before Nov. 23 will be delivered on that day and those received later will be delivered on the 30th.

Although the railroads will celebrate the 30th, special holiday schedules will be run in New York or the 23d.

Harvard, because both Gov. Saltonstall, who has proclaimed the traditional 30th as Thanksgiving, and President Roosevelt, who named the 23d, are alumni, will serve turkey dinners on both days, but the official celebration will be on the 23d.

The Boston postoffice will deliver mail as usual on the 23d, but the 30th will be observed as a holiday.

Here is the national split on the Thanksgiving headache:

NOV. 23	NOV. 30
California	Alabama
Delaware	Arizona
Georgia	Arkansas
Illinois	Connecticut
Indiana	Florida
Louisiana	Idaho
Maryland	Iowa
Michigan	Kansas
Missouri	Kentucky
Montana	Maine
New Jersey	Massachusetts
New York	Minnesota
North Dakota	Nebraska
Ohio	Nevada
Oregon	New Hampshire
Pennsylvania	New Mexico
South Carolina	North Carolina
Utah	Oklahoma
Virginia	Rhode Island
Washington	South Dakota
West Virginia	Tennessee
Wyoming	Vermont
	Wisconsin

Federal employes here will get a break, since Federal offices will celebrate both days, maintaining only skeleton staffs.

Chesterfield holds the Record for REAL MILDNESS and Better Taste

because of its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

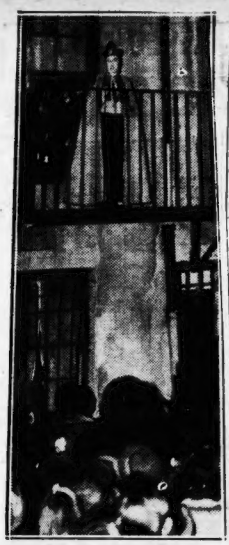
FRANK FULLER, winner of the 1939 Bendix Race, holds the Bendix transcontinental race record. His right combination of efficiency and flying ability has made him a record holder in aviation, just as CHESTERFIELD'S Right Combination of tobaccos has made it a record holder for More Smoking Pleasure with its real mildness and better taste.

The real reason more and more smokers are asking for Chesterfield is because CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives them a better smoke...definitely milder, cooler and better-tasting. For real smoking pleasure . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

MILDER FOR MILLIONS
MILDER FOR YOU

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



FIRE ESCAPE PULPIT—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman addresses gathering from fire escape of the Casita Maria Settlement House in New York. The archbishop was guest of honor at the open house.

International News Photograph Service

SEIZE, QUESTION 2 IN 'FIEND' SLAYING

An "early break" in the investigation of the "fiend" murder of Mrs. Blanche Manderson, 60-year-old Back Bay resident, was forecast today as police questioned two men, taken into custody in the South End.

Both men were held all night at the Back Bay station and today detectives started a detailed checkup of statements made by them.

One of the pair, according to police, was seen by three witnesses in the company of the slain woman several hours before her battered body was discovered in a West Newton street doorway.

Dr. Timothy Leary, Suffolk medical examiner, stated Mrs. Manderson had been beaten, criminally "It was a plain case of murder, no doubt about it," Dr. Leary said.

The victim had lived several years in a St. Botolph st. lodging house, around the corner from the spot where a man or his way to work discovered her body.

Police are working on the theory that the assault occurred near Mrs. Manderson's home

Woman Found Dead on Lawn

Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, 60, of Concord ave., Cambridge, was found dead today on a lawn at Washington and Bright sts., Belmont.

The woman had apparently been on her way to work when death overtook her, according to police. Dr. David F. Dow, medical examiner, said death was due to heart disease. The body was sent to Watson's funeral parlor in Pearl st., Cambridge.

Police said Mrs. O'Connor left a son.

Fuel for Americans In Tientsin Urged

TIENTSIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Representatives of the United States consulate and chamber of commerce scheduled a meeting with Japanese authorities today in an attempt to aid Americans suffering from an acute coal shortage in the blockaded British concessions.

They were expected to demand permits for transportation of adequate fuel supplies for the American community.

Dorothy Muriels
"SILENT PARTNER OF THE HOSTESS"
SPECIAL SALE
BIG BROWN EGGS
39c DOZEN LARGE SIZE ALL WEEK
SPECIAL ALL WEEK 39c DOZEN LARGE SIZE
Said Mrs. Hen, "The egg I lay, which all creation prizes, is seen on tables, every day, in versatile disguises. In sandwiches, as you'll observe, the lowly egg's a blessing. It lurks inside the small hors d'oeuvre, and hides in salad dressing. From frosting tubes the golden yolk is squeezed on crispy crackers, or scrolled on toast for hungry folk who relish tasty 'snackers.' But though man change the egg, forsooth, and in fine clothes array it, I beg to state this simple truth: It still takes me to lay it!"
The Chuckling Chef
See Phone Book for Store Locations.

BYRD SHIP SET FOR SAILING

Their departure delayed by the second fire aboard ship within a week, crew members of the barkentine U. S. S. Bear, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship, today made final preparations for casting off tomorrow for their voyage to the Antarctic.

The fire, caused by a welder's torch, flared in the boiler room just after Admiral Byrd made his last visit to the Bear prior to leaving by train for Washington.

The explorer said important business in Washington, relating to the federal government's sponsorship of the expedition to Little America, will make it impossible for him to be aboard the Bear tomorrow. He will probably fly to Panama, joining the cutter North Star there.

Today, 70 sled dogs and 20 puppies were added to the Bear's cargo. An Army Base lighter swung alongside with supplies which the North Star was forced to leave behind

During the afternoon, a $50,000 airplane, to be used by Admiral Byrd for extended observation flights, was scheduled to arrive at East Boston airport from Philadelphia. Later it will be taken across the harbor

Office Building Strike Held Off

Workers in six downtown office buildings who had expected to walk up and down stairs today found the elevators running and building service employes at their posts as usual.

A strike of service employes was delayed pending a conference at the State House later in the day between representatives of the C. W. Whittier Co., managers of the buildings, union leaders and the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Involved are the nine-story Ames building, on Court st.; the 14-story Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., Postoffice sq.; the 11-story Rice building, High st.; the 11-story Monks building, Congress st.; the nine-story Five Cents Savings Bank building, School st., and a building at 156 Pearl st.

GOLDEN WEDDING NOW LOWER-PRICED
ABSOLUTELY SAME QUALITY
Every Drop is 4 Years Old or Older—a Delicious Blend of Straight Whiskies—the same Superb Quality that made Golden Wedding Famous. Try it Today.
WAS $1.50 A PINT
NOW $1.35 A PINT
LARGE BOTTLE—1/5 GALLON—NOW $2.15
GOLDEN WEDDING WARRANTY
WE WARRANT: (1) That Golden Wedding, at its new low price, is exactly the same, luxurious whiskey that sold at the higher price. (2) That every drop is all whiskey, at least 4 years old. (3) That our great reserves of aged choice whiskies are adequate to assure you of uniform high quality for years to come.
90 PROOF—AS YOU PREFER, IN BOURBON OR RYE
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old
Copyright 1939, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.
"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

for COOL-BRACING DAYS
this smooth, bracing Rum

$2.60 FULL QUART
$1.35 FULL PINT

BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF

THE TRADITIONAL New England drink — New England Rum — at its best. Everett Spring Rum is bottled in bond under U. S. Government Supervision, by New England Distillers, Inc., Clinton, Mass. Also distillers of LLOYD'S LONDON DRY GIN, 90 proof, 100% grain neutral spirits.

EVERETT SPRING
NEW ENGLAND RUM STRAIGHT

MARGIE TO WED? IT'S NEWS TO MA

If Mrs. Marjorie Dow Bancroft, Newton society divorcee, has picked Jack Colt, actor son of Ethel Barrymore, as her next husband, she hasn't let her ma in on the little secret.

This developed today when her mother, Mrs. Clifford Dow of Newton Center, declared that Margie and Jack's New York nightclub dates have no romantic meaning.

Mrs. Dow admitted her daughter and the actor were tripping about but they were not engaged or altar-bound.

It was the third time in the last few weeks that Mrs. Bancroft, divorced wife of Hugh Bancroft, Jr., South Shore sportsman, had been linked romantically with young Colt.

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. MARJORIE DOW BANCROFT
"Engagement? Nope, Just Friends"

"I haven't any knowledge of it," Mrs. Dow said, "and I'm sure Marjorie would have told me if it were so. I talked with her in New York only last week and she said nothing of engagement or marriage—to anyone.

Jack Colt

"She and Mr. Colt have gone about together, but that doesn't mean an engagement. I suppose just because they have been seen together the romance rumor started. This isn't the first time; it's the third.

"When there is any formal understanding, I'll know about it, and I'll make the announcement."

Young Mrs. Bancroft's last court appearance hereabouts was in Norfolk probate court in Quincy last July, when she testified her $650 monthly alimony from her divorced husband was insufficient for her living expenses in New York. She sought to have Bancroft adjudged in contempt for failure to pay $4083.85 back alimony, and Bancroft countered with a petition seeking modification of the decree.

Claim 5000 Drivers On Road Illegally

Reviewing his drive against drunken drivers, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today estimated that about 5000 motorists are using Massachusetts highways illegally.

Although complete details of the statewide campaign had not been received at his office, Goodwin reported that in 194 reports from inspectors in Metropolitan Boston, 84 cases had been listed as under "more or less intoxication." Nine operators were found to be unlicensed and 90 others drew complaints for speeding and other offenses.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Only F. D. R. Has Answer

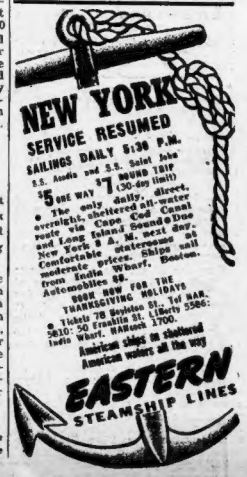
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Republicans are trying to discover Mr. Roosevelt's 1940 schedule in an effort to make that year a conflicting date.

Will he upset tradition and the apple cart? George Washington refused a third term but that was before they raised the salary.

We don't blame the Republicans for asking, and we don't blame the Democrats for hedging. Curiosity would never have killed the cat if a mouse ran the information booth.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.


NEW YORK
SERVICE RESUMED
SAILINGS DAILY 5:30 P.M.
S.S. Acadia and S.S. Saint John
$5 ONE WAY $7 ROUND TRIP (30-day limit)
• The only daily, direct, overnight, sheltered all-water route via Cape Cod Canal and Long Island Sound. One New York in 9 A. M. next day. Comfortable staterooms at moderate prices. Ships sail from India Wharf, Boston. Automobiles $8.
BOOK NOW FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
• Tickets 79 Boylston St., Tel. NAR. 5810; 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.
American ships in sheltered American waters all the way
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

May Save Girl From 'Georgia Justice'

LAWRENCE, Nov. 21—A district court judge and a policewoman are waging a fight here to prevent the extradition of a 16-year-old girl to Georgia, where she is wanted on a charge of stealing $10. The offense is a felony in Georgia, punishable by imprisonment.

Policewoman Beatrice V. Clark, who is interested in the girl's case, said Judge Frederick N. Chandler of the district court had expressed the opinion that Governor Saltonstall would do everything possible to prevent return of the girl to Georgia. The girl will be freed Thursday unless Georgia is heard from again before then.

The policewoman said the girl is charged with stealing the money while in Atlanta, friendless and hungry, searching for her parents who had placed her in the care of relatives.

"Her home broken up this girl was foisted on one relative after another," said Miss Clark. "None of these legally adopted her."

The girl went South from the North because she heard her parents were living in Atlanta, Miss Clark said. She came to Lawrence after the alleged theft because she heard that millwork could be obtained here.

The case recalls the 1937 feud between Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia and former Gov. Hurley, then governor, when the latter refused to grant extradition of James Cunningham, escaped Negro chaingang convict, after the man's counsel had contended that his return would mean his death.

In refusing to grant the request Gov. Hurley took occasion to criticize the Georgia prison system.

Ice Crystals Give Spectacle in Sky

Ice crystals in the upper atmosphere were assigned today by Harvard scientists as the reason for a stellar sky spectacle which showed a brilliant ring circling the moon and the planets Mars and Jupiter.

Dr. Leo Goldberg of Harvard University observatory said the ring around the moon was "fairly common" but that last night's display was unusual in that it also contained two visible planets.

"HOME"—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polish tennis star, who is now living with her parents in Krakow, Poland.

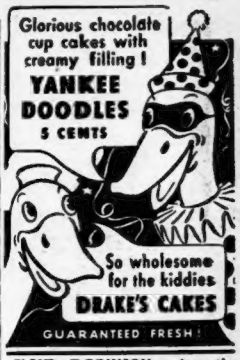
$275 a Week Scenario Job 'Humiliating'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21. (AP)—Tom Reed, motion picture scenario writer, testified here, "I humiliated myself and lost face in the film industry by accepting a job which paid only $275 a week."

Cited for contempt of court on charges of his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, that he failed to pay alimony and support for their two children, Read said he earned $33,000 in 1937 and $21,000 in 1938.

Payments to Mrs. Reed were to range from $300 to $750 a month, depending upon his income.

Reed said that maintenance of his second wife and their child and payment of $9000 to his first wife consumed his earnings and sent him into $6000 debt, so he took the "humiliating" $275-a-week job.



ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

Lawrence Votes On Mayor Today

LAWRENCE, Nov. 21—The Lawrence electorate went to the polls today to fill five positions in the city government from a list of 10 candidates. It was expected that nearly all the 40,000 registered voters would go to the 33 polling places in six wards.

In the mayoralty contest, Mayor Walter A. Griffin is seeking a fourth consecutive term. He is opposed by State Senator James P. Meehan.

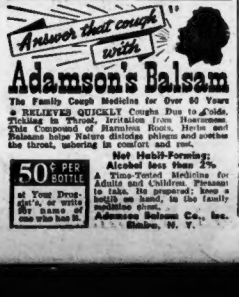
Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, seeking a fifth consecutive two-year term, is opposed in the race for commissioner of public safety by John F. O'Neil. Nicholas J. Callahan is opposing Commissioner of Engineering Daniel F. Ferris, who is seeking a second consecutive two-year term.

Twenty-one candidates are seeking two positions on the school committee.

Lowell Election Stands on Recount

LOWELL, Nov. 21—Election results stood confirmed here today by a recount in the school committee contest. The winners are John J. White, Republican; Thomas F. Markham, Democrat and John C. Pearson. George T. Ashe, Representative and mayor-elect, becomes a member of the committee automatically.

Pearson is the third member of his family to become a committee member, both his mother and father, General Gardner W. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson having served on the board.


Answer that cough with
Adamson's Balsam
The Family Cough Medicine for Over 80 Years
• RELIEVES QUICKLY Coughs Due to a Cold, Tickling in Throat, Irritation from Hoarseness. This Compound of Harmless Roots, Herbs and Balsams helps Nature dislodge phlegm and soothe the throat, ushering in comfort and rest.
Not Habit-Forming; Alcohol less than 2%
A Time-Tested Medicine for Adults and Children. Pleasant to take. Be prepared; keep a bottle on hand, in the family medicine chest.
50¢ PER BOTTLE
at Your Druggist's, or write for name of one who has it.
Adamson Balsam Co., Inc.
Rhine, N. Y.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's

"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"

The Master 85 Sport Sedan, $740

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for '40 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

In addition to being the streamlined *beauty leader* of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the *ablest all-round performer* in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the *longest* of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so *eye it . . . try it . . . buy it*—today!

CHEVROLET

NOWHERE ELSE—FEATURES LIKE THESE!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features.

★On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

85 H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

$659 AND UP

*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes, if any; optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

LUSTRE-OIL Special PERMANENT

This luxury wave offered at a NEW LOW PRICE is your opportunity to have a really fine quality permanent at a great saving

$1.89

Complete With Shampoo Trim & Set

SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE 50¢

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON

120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Room 430—Tel. DEV. 8649

Japan Asks Renewal Of U. S. Trade Pact

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—The Japanese government will ask the United States to renew the U. S.-Japanese commercial treaty, expiring Jan. 26, Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi declared today.

He said that failure to replace the treaty with another commercial pact would be "distinctly disadvantageous to both countries." He announced the Japanese foreign ministry in Tokio will take up the matter with American Ambassador Joseph Grew.

The American government served the required six months' notice for termination of the treaty in July. This action followed Japanese disregard of American rights in China and vigorous congressional protests at the increasing American exportation of scrap-iron, trucks and similar supplies to Japan, used in its undeclared war against China.

(Editors Note— Ambassador Grew used forthright phraseology in a Tokyo speech last month to bring home to a gathering of Japanese notables the resentment of Americans over the Japanese army's disregard of American rights in China. (This resentment, he said, tended toward unanimity in the United States and constituted a force "which a government can not possibly overlook and will not fail to reflect in its policies and actions."

(The ambassador gave added force to his declarations by interpolating that they came "straight from the horse's mouth"—newspaper parlance for the highest authority.)

State Department officials have indicated that any moves for renewal of the pact would have to come from Japan.

In Washington, officials denied that any discussions of a new pact have been held.

Horinouchi explained that he expected the Japanese foreign ministry in Tokyo to formally propose either renewal of the commercial treaty or substitution of a status quo "modus vivendi" or gentlemen's agreement for trade continuation in new conversations with Grew in the near future.

Harking back to how we first got in print

This ad we ran in the papers way back shows how a lot of folks first heard tell of a personal whiskey recipe put up by a real old time family of distillers. Since then we've put up millions of cases of Wilken Family Whiskey. And if you haven't tasted it yet you're missing as likely a treat as you ever had.

Harry E. Wilken

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's your price!

In this here prize recipe you'll taste what making 380 million gallons taught me!

Yes sir, you're tasting the real family's whiskey of us Wilkens—and I've put all the knack I got out of my 40 or so years of experience into it! Up to the plant you'll find me and the boys watching over our Family's Whiskey from 6 a. m. till quitting time. And when you taste how licking good it is, I miss my guess if you don't say the Wilkens done mighty well by you. That's what everybody seems to be saying anyway!

Harry Wilken Jr.

1/2 PINT 55¢
PINT $1.05

At your favorite bar and package store

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA.

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

International News Photo
SALLY RAND

Sally's New Bubble Is Finances

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sally Rand, of fan and bubble fame, made a personal appearance before a standing-room-only audience in bankruptcy court here and said she really couldn't explain very much about her tangled finances. It was all too complicated.

"You'll have to ask my attorney, Mr. Walsh, about that," she said frequently, in reply to questions about her assets posed by Arthur P. Shapro, attorney for John O. England, receiver for her estate.

The documents filed say that estate consists of $8067 in some very doubtful assets. The debts amount to $64,631.

Spick and chic in a black tailored suit with diaphanous white chabot and snowy turban of coque feathers, the dancer appeared nervous at the questioning.

Indignantly, she denied a gossip column story read into the record by Shapro, relating that the reason the receiver didn't find anything of value when he visited Sally's Nude Ranch and Miss America concessions at the Golden Gate exposition was that her troupe of girls smuggled everything out under their clothes.

The account said some of the girls carried so much, including Sally's four fans, worth $250 apiece, and 30 balloons, $365 each, that they "looked twice their normal size and amazingly deformed."

Pushcart Market Doomed in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—The famous pushcart markets of Manhatten's Lower East Side—for generations portable shopping centers for the teeming tenement district—have been doomed.

City Market Commissioner William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., said curbstone merchants in the area would be banned from the streets Jan. 1, when the city will open its new $525,000 inclosed Essex st. retail market.

PROTEST TEACHER LAYOFF

Protests of parents, civic groups and labor organizations continued to mount today in the wake of a hearing before members of the Boston school committee over the lay-off of 30 temporary teachers, and a resulting "overcrowding" of elementary classes in the public schools.

The 30 teachers were relieved of duties because of budget restrictions.

Rep. Morris Kritzman, in charge of the protesting group, said every city of comparable size to Boston in this country has a better record in restricting the size of classes.

Marie L. Burke of Roslindale, president of the Junior Elementary Teachers' Club of 200 members, said the children were being handicapped and losing their opportunities for individual training by reason of the discharge of the teachers and enlarging of the classes.

It was stated that first-grade classes now consist of 49 pupils and grades 2 to 6 have up to 54 pupils, whereas such classes did not number more than 35 or 40 pupils in the years past.

No action was taken as the committee lacked a quorum.

Security Law Changes Jan. 1

Social Security field offices in Massachusetts today prepared for a rush of inquiries about the operation of the revised Social Security law, the largest insurance undertaking in the world, which goes into operation on Jan. 1.

New England, with the highest age group of any section of the country, will be entitled to a proportionally larger return on old-age insurance when payments begin on Jan. 1, but comparatively few persons know that changes in the law made in August make widows of insured workers eligible for annuities if their husbands die after next Jan. 1.

An eligible worker is one employed for 18 months in the last three years, with age no barrier. If an insured worker dies at 25 his widow and children are entitled to annuities. If the worker has no dependents the Social Security board will even pay his burial expenses.

It's Christmas For These Four

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—Today's a bigger day than Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter—four of their five children celebrate birthday anniversaries.

"We had it looked up by medical men, and the nearest thing to our case was a family with three children born on the same day of the month," commented Carter.

Sharing Nov. 21 as birthdays are Margaret, born in 1911, Anna in 1913, Marie in 1915, and William in 1917.

A fourth daughter, Alma, was born in September, 1926—and the date was the 21st.

Sift O'Hare Business Deals for Death Clue

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—With clues lacking, investigators seeking the killers of Edward J. O'Hare, slain race track king, today continued their researches into the dead promoter's business deals in the hope of producing definite leads.

They interviewed Sue Granata O'Hare's fiancee, who appeared at the state's attorney's office garbed in black, but she told them she knew nothing of O'Hare's business affairs.

"I loved him very much and we were to be married in the spring," Miss Granata was quoted as saying.

She was accompanied by her brother, Atty. John Granata. Another brother is State Rep. Peter G Granata.

The young woman told investigators she had known O'Hare for seven years, meeting him first when she came to work as his secretary at Sportsman's Park, one of the several racing plants he controlled.

They became friends, she said, after he asked her to act as a companion and guardian to his daughter Patricia. She explained a $135-a-month income she had received up to the time of O'Hare's death from an annuity policy as expense money she used in entertaining Patricia.

The North Side hideout apartment O'Hare maintained, Miss Granata said, had been rented for Patricia, who did not live there because she did not like it. Because Patricia, who is in St. Louis, was described as "closest" to her father of any of his relatives, she may be interviewed by St. Louis police today.

Chelsea Holdup Laid to Parolee

Edward Birmingham, 24, Concord Reformatory parolee who had been living in the South End since his release Nov. 1, today was arraigned in Chelsea District Court as one of two men who yesterday held up and slugged a pawnbroker within 100 yards of the Chelsea police station.

Judge Paul J. McDonald held Birmingham in $10,000 bail, double surety, for the grand jury, after the youth had waived examination.

The robbery victim, Samuel Rubin, 55, of Washington st., Chelsea, married and the father of one child, was recovering in Chelsea Memorial Hospital from severe head cuts, as police sought another man believed to have taken part in the holdup.

35,000 Film Workers Delay Walkout

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (AP)—A walkout of 35,000 A. F. L. studio craftsmen, scheduled for today, was postponed at least temporarily pending further conferences between producers and unionists.

The delay was announced at conclusion of an emergency conference on the Federation's demand for 10 per cent wage boosts.

Advertisement

POSLAM QUICKLY PACIFIES ECZEMA TORMENTS

Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!"—when Poslam is on the job. Itching all gone, burning stopped and that unsightly rash fading. Poslam works fast because it readily penetrates the outer layers of the skin. The first touch gives relief to itching, burning eczema, and with the irritation soothed, healing is promoted. For quick skin comfort Poslam has few equals. One trial will convince you. Get it at your druggist, 50¢

Pay for Own Snow Removal

The Boston City Council has been notified by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle that a new city ordinance compelling gasoline station owners and other abutters to bear the expense of clearing snow from their property without flinging it into the street, to be carted away by city trucks, has gone into effect. Failure of the council to act on the ordinance, submitted by Mayor Tobin, automatically made it law. It imposes a $20 fine for failing to clear away the snow.

HELD FOR SLAYING MOTHER OF 8

Apparently still in pain, William H. Plummer, 57, of Pleasant st Belmont, was arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court today on a charge of murder and held without bail.

Plummer pleaded innocent to an indictment charging him with slaying Greta C. Clish, 44-year-old Newton mother of eight children.

In a flareup of jealousy ignited by unrequited love, Plummer shot the woman in the living room of her home, then turned the gun on himself, police charge, inflicting a serious body wound from which he has not yet fully recovered.

The middle-aged prisoner sat with his hands clasped over his side, where the bullet tore through his body muscles, while Judge Wilfred D. Gray advised him to obtain counsel to be appointed by the court to defend him at the county's expense.

Plummer appeared to be confused during the hearing, at first declaring that he had a lawyer—one who had come to offer his services while the prisoner was still in the Newton Hospital—then saying he thought the state would provide counsel.

"I want to warn you against young men who go around soliciting law business," said the judge.

"You should attend to this matter right away and choose with care."

He added that he intended no reflection on whomever Plummer might have talked with.

Wm. H. O'Brien 210 Huntington Ave (at Mass. Tel. Co. 6536)
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes $5
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"YARDLEY" ELECTRIC RANGE
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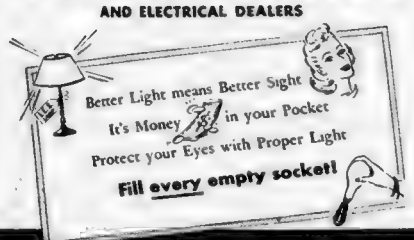

BOSTON Edison COMPANY

RED NAVY ACTS TO COW FINNS

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (AP)—Soviet Russia disclosed today that her Baltic fleet is holding large scale maneuvers from newly won bases in that area. At the same time she warned Finland that nothing "will ever break our decision to establish a strong peace all over the Finish gulf."

The warning was voiced by Admiral V. Tributz, commander of the Baltic fleet, in an article in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Communist Youth League.

Tributz declared that the Soviet fleet now was in command of the Baltic with the acquisition of bases from Estonia and Latvia. He said the Baltic fleet, previously landlocked in the Gulf of Finland by winter ice, now could navigate throughout the year.

(Negotiations between Finland and Russia over Soviet territorial demands were halted last week when a Finnish delegation refused Russia's demands and left Moscow.

(Russia asked a naval base on the north coast of the Gulf of Finland, a strip of territory north of Leningrad and concessions in the Finnish Arctic. In return Russia offered Finland a larger section of Soviet Karelia.)

Admiral tribute said Soviet ships now were making cruises from their new Baltic bases into the open sea for gunnery and target practice.

The Russian admiral expressed "the regret of Soviet Baltic sailors" that Finland refused the Russian offer.

MRS. F. D. HITS BROWDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in a letter received here that Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party of the United States, seemed to consider himself "responsible to a foreign power" in his work in this country.

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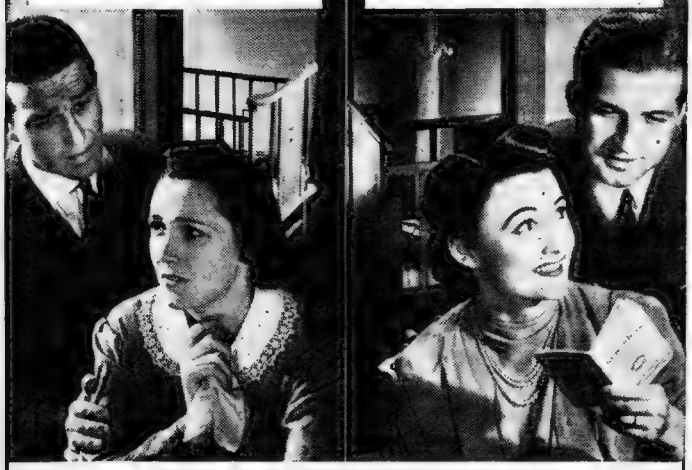

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TUNE IN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT at 7:30 to WBZ-WBZA for Massachusetts on the March, now on the air for the second season

International News Photo

HAVEN! — Lieut. Vatroslav Hollos of the Jugoslavian navy arrives in New York with his bride, the former Senorita Alice Rojas, on French liner and poses for picture amid sandbags protecting the anti-aircraft gunners aboard the ship.

War Diary

80th Day

(Publication of this feature is resumed at request of many American readers.)

A British minesweeping trawler fighting the suddenly increased mine menace off Britain's east coast has been sunk herself by a mine, the British Admiralty announced today acknowledging loss of the sixth British naval vessel since the war started.

Germany, invading southeastern England by air for the second time in two days, lost a warplane which the British air ministry said was shot down by Royal Air Force fighters over the east coast.

The lost naval trawler was the 490-ton Mastiff, one of Britain's newer light naval vessels.

Mines took a toll of 13 merchant ships arund the British Isles over the week end, half of them neutral, half British. More than 135 persons were dead or missing as a result of the sinkings.

Britain previously had acknowledged loss of five naval vessels: the aircraft carrier Courageous, the battleship Royal Oak, the submarine Oxley, the Northern Rover, which was a small naval auxiliary vessel, and a destroyer whose name was not disclosed.

Russia disclosed today that her Baltic fleet was holding large-scale maneuvers from her new Baltic bases. She warned Finland of determination to "establish a strong peace all over the Finnish gulf.

An official German news agency announcement said 127 vessels had been forced to enter German harbors for search since the war started. Ships whose cargoes were not subject to war prize laws were released subsequently.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, National- their land warfare was at a mini-

2 FOILED DEATH IN BLACKOUT

How two American seamen nearly lost their lives and a French soldier drowned when he went to their assistance during a blackout of a French port were among the thrilling experiences described by crew members of the United States Lines freighter Artigas when it docked at East Boston today.

One of the seamen, 43-year-old Gunar Johannson, was taken to the Chelsea Marine Hospital for treatment of a badly lacerated eye.

Johannson, according to his shipmates, injured his eye when he plunged into unlighted waters of an isolated sectio noff Le Havre to rescue Victor Nelson, another sailor. Johannson struck his head upon a piling, nearly tearing off his eyelid.

French soldiers guarding the pier heard the shouts of Nelson and Johannson, an dseveral plunged in to rescue the Americans.

One soldier, apparently striking his head in the same manner as Johannson, failed to come to the surface. The next morning only his hat was found floating near pier pilings.

In one week alone, said the Artigas' crew members, the French reported 28 drownings during blackouts in Le Havre.

Sailing into London's harbor, just off the English Downs, the crew of the Artigas had an uncomfortably close experience with the menace of mines.

MINE WRECKAGE SEEN

According to a seaman on duty on the Artiges' bridge, the British pilot taking the American ship into the harbor exclaimed to Capt. Thomas R. Lewis of the Artigas:

"Oh! I say, there's one of our mines just a ways off there."

Immediately a warning was radioed to a nearby destroyer which rounded up them ine and exploded it.

While rounding the English coast other evidences of havoc wrought by mine "blitzkrieg" showed itself in the shattered but still floating hull of a large British freighter which members of the Artigas crew believed to be the Matra.

Ashore, in London, people everywhere asked them said the sailors, when the United States was going to enter the war.

"The Britishers I talked to," said one young seaman, "asked me whether the U. S. was going to wait again until England licked Germany and then come in at the end and claim they won this war."

Other crew members told of catching a glimpse of a storm-wrecked U-boat, under guard in the harbor, and of daily unloading of England's war dead from freighters which ferried the bodies from France.

Dutch Charge Nazis Violate Neutrality

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (INS)—"Attention" of the German foreign office today was drawn by the Dutch minister to alleged German breaches of Dutch neutrality.

Included were flights of German planes—one of which was shot down yesterday—over the Netherlands.

Germany informed the Dutch Minister H. M. De Witt, that an investigation was being made, but some alleged Dutch violations of German soil also were set forth.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Nazi Scout Planes Get British Secrets

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 21—German reconnaissance planes in observation flights over France and England collected valuable information, the official German news agency DNB reported today.

Scouting planes, the agency said, flew over Scapa Flow, Scotland, Southern England, the channel coast and Northern France despite heavy storms and frequent rains.

After remaining in the air six to seven hours, the craft returned to their bases with important information, according to the report.

ATTACKED BY BRITISH

British pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries unsuccessfully attacked German machines which flew over the London region at a high altitude, DNB reported, while the planes which flew over France encountered no resistance.

German quarters attached particular importance to reconnaissance flights over England on Sunday, during which extensive photographs were made of London and vicinity.

Authorities said that proclamation of martial law in Prague and four districts of the Moravia-Bohemia protectorate had been received with relative calm by the population there. They declared that martial law provisions would be applied only in dealing with murder, revolt, open violence and serious property damage.

BLAMES BENES

Under martial law, persons coming up for trial either are acquitted or sentenced to death. Reich Germans in the protectorate will not be subject to martial law.

Explaining the moderation of martial law restrictions, the official German news agency DNB stated that a subversive movement "led by followers of former President Eduard Benes" had been frustrated.

"Therefore normal conditions are returning," DNB said.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, was in Prague recently but has now returned to Berlin. Baron Constantin von Neurath, Reich "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, still is in Prague.

SAY BRITISH MINED SHIP

Meanwhile, the newspaper Hamburger Fremdemblatt charged that British mines sank the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar.

Supporting the German Admiralty's denials that German mines were responsible for the disaster, the paper declared "ultimate responsibility" for the sinking would be traced to the "negligent conduct" of the British navy in laying mines.

SEEKS DECREE

MRS. ELIZABETH TIERNEY

His mother came first, and he proved it by leaving his Christmas-week bride.

So charged Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney, Lynn nurse and a bride of Christmas week, 1934, in seeking a divorce on grounds of desertion in probate court at Salem.

Judge John V. Phelan took the case under advisement.

OUTBREAK IN INDIA CHECKED

KARACHI, India, Nov. 21 (INS)—With political unrest seething throughout nationalist India, heavily armed police and deputies are patrolling the industrial city of Sukukr after a proclamation of martial law clamped the lid on violent demonstrations resulting in the deaths of 21 persons.

The bloody fighting, in which in addition to the killed scores were injured, grew out of two days of outbreaks characterized by British officials as "religious," but said by Indian leaders to be an outgrowth of the self rule campaign inspired by Mahandas K. Gandhi's all-India National Congress.

In connection with the Sukkur battles, congress spokesmen recalled a recent statement by Gandhi charging Britain with raising false issues."

Ten persons were killed in rioting prior to the declaration of martial law as the street skirmishes spread throughout Sukkur.

Eleven others were killed Sunday, including six Moslems and five Hindus.

In both battles police and other armed authorities exchanged shots with demonstrating crowds and missiles were thrown.

Supporters of Gandhi and the congress, which controls eight of the 11 provincial ministries, had until recently swung the Hindu government of Sind province over to their side on the self rule issue, it was understood.

Two lengthy conferences between the viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, and Gandhi as well as other native leaders thus far have resulted in complete deadlock.

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U-BOAT WAR HALTS PLANE SHIPMENTS

By LEON W. SHLOSS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Britain and France have transported only a handful of airplanes and about 2000 aviation engines from American ports since the arms embargo was repealed 17 days ago, government sources disclosed today.

At the same time, it was learned that foreign orders for aircraft and aircraft engines placed in this country now total approximately $150,000,000 — two-thirds of this amount covering engines. Nearly 600 airplanes and 2000 engines are now awaiting shipment to the Allies, reports to government officials said.

The small shipment of aircraft and aviation engines to the Allies to date was ascribed to two possible causes in official circles:

1—That the airplanes and engines are not now urgently needed.

2—That the Allies are concentrating their immediate attention on the warfare Germany is waging on the high seas within the combat zones before convoying their merchant vessels to the United States for supplies.

Officials understood no important foreign orders for planes have been placed since the neutrality act repealing the arms embargo went into effect Nov. 4.

Engine contracts totalling 6000 and representing an investment of more than $35,000,000 have been let during the last two weeks, however.

Britain and France were represented as being more anxious to procure engines than planes immediately so that they may build adequate reserve supplies of power plants.

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HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mother in Ohio Joins N.E. Anti-War Drive

Another instance of the far-reaching influence of the New England branch of the National Legion of Mothers of America, which seeks to keep the United States out of the European war, was revealed today when a letter brought a pledge card from Mrs. Charles Cammerer of Dayton, O.

A week ago, local headquarters received a letter from a woman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., requesting information how to become a member. Today's mail also brought letters from distant points in Maine, Vermont and Connecticut.

Mrs. A. J. Roy of 33 Edward ave., Norwich, Ct., writes:

"I would like to join the Legion of Mothers. I have a son, 18, and I oppose the sending of our boys to fight on foreign soil. I am American born and my parents also."

Mrs. Mary Moore Kelly, former president of V. F. W. Auxiliary 905, who lives at 324 Elm st., Gardner, Mass., writes:

"I am proud to join your worthy crusade. My four sons are very dear to me, as are my three daughters. God will surely grant the universal prayer of all mothers to keep us out of war in America."

Two of the most active workers in Roxbury are Mrs. Margaret Quinn of 148 Blue Hill ave., and Mrs. Mary Rotondi of 144 Blue Hill ave.

Mrs. Quinn has one son of military age. Mrs. Rotondi has five sons, three of military age and one close to it. They are Joseph, 25; Anthony, 23; Albert, 20; William, 17, and John, 9.

They said today they don't want their boys to fight for any country but America.

From her sick bed, Mrs. Orsam M. Ernst, 5 Shute st., Everett, writes:

"I think it wonderful to see mothers banded in an anti-war drive to prevent our sons being shot down on foreign soil.

"I have a son who is 22, a fine boy, six feet and one-half inch tall, who would be eligible, and it would break my heart to see him sent to fight in a foreign land.

"While a patient in a Brookline hospital, I signed my name with that of other mothers on a petition that went to Washington to keep the arms embargo. I am still in bed from an operation performed last September. I hope my pledge card will help."

Mrs. Gladys Gabler of Spencer writes:

"My opinion is far from passive when I listen to and read comments by those who feel our country should step in and finish the job; that it is OUR duty to interfere, to stop aggression, which to date has not taken place against us. I think each one of these commentators should precede their talks, or articles, with 'I have—or have not—a son of war age.'

"NOT OUR CONFLICT"

"I have a son of war age. I feel strongly that unless our country is made the object of aggression, the conflict in Europe is NOT OUR conflict.

"I believe we, as a nation, can do more by way of aiding in the restoration of peace, by binding up the wounds, relieving the distress and suffering and helping with rehabilitation work, than by assisting in making it a 'free-for-all-fight'."

Mrs. John Stanick, 16 West Main st., Webster, writes:

"I think any efforts we women of the United States can make to keep our sons from undergoing what occurred in the World War is well worth any sacrifice on our part."

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

1—To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program of adequate national defense.

3—To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

All women who are American citizens, married and single, are eligible. No dues are demanded. Just sign pledge card and mail promptly to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

Mothers! Sign Pledge on Editorial Page

Boston Evening American Photo

STAUNCH supporters of the Legion of Mothers are Mrs. Mary Rotondi, left, and Mrs. Margaret Quinn, both of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. Here they get together and compare progress.

4 German Prisoners Flee Scottish Camp

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Four German prisoners of war escaped today from an interment camp in Scotland. Two were recaptured.

The escape was the second reported within four days. Three other prisoners who fled from the camp Saturday were recaptured yesterday. British authorities ordered an immediate inquiry.

SLAV SHIPS SHUN BRITAIN

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (INS) — The Yugoslav-Lloyd Line plans to forbid its vessels to call at British ports, according to the Belgrade newspaper Vreme, the official German news agency DNB reported today from the Yugoslavian capital.

Danish Troops Use Turnips as Grenades

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Danish troops used fireworks to indicate artillery fire in their maneuvers today and threw turnips instead of hand grenades. It was merely a matter of economy.

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Here is the recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine, one ounce Bay Rum and one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. This gives you a big, generous size bottle of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply comb it into the hair as directed several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked, faded hair. Best of all this shade may be maintained for just a few cents a week. BARBO will not wash out or rub off. Does not color the scalp or affect permanents. Is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair soft and glossy. You will be amazed at how many years younger you will look after using BARBO and how easily and economically you can keep hidden all traces of graying hair. Try the BARBO recipe today.

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Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 16

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A	M	S	T	E	R	D	A	M		I	V	A
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STORM BLACK THE POLECAT!!
EASY, CHIEF — A POSSE WAS CHASIN' SNAKE EYES — HE WAS STILL WARM WHEN THEY FOUND HIM — AND A BREED WAS HIGH TAILING IT OVER THE RIDGE —
GEE ZERO — I KINDA WISHT I NEVER TIKED TO WASH THE BURRO AT ALL — CAUSE NOW WE GOTTA BAG OF STOLEN DIAMONDS AN' WE DONT KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH 'EM!!

Britain Hit Hard By Mine War

Continued from Page 2

tests against the "mine war" with both sides.

Belgian authorities have made formal representations to the British, claiming that mines which smashed more than half a mile of Ostend seawall, and did other damage along shore, were British "drifters" torn loose by gales.

But the British talk of free mines as the "new weapon which will bring the English to their knees" threatened by Hitler in a recent speech.

They hint too, that the ponderous weapons doing such heavy damage are a new type of "magnetic mine," equipped with powerful electro-magnets which draw it into the course of a passing ship which otherwise might have passed unharmed.

Paradoxically, British mines may have forced the Nazis to sow mine fields of their own, and abandon the strategy of starving England out by means of submarine blockade.

WEAPON AGAINST SUBS

For mines are the best defense against submarines, despite the success of a German submarine in threading a thick field of them to slither into Scapa Flow and sink the British battleship Royal Oak.

They can be laid attached to great nets, some of them half a mile long, reaching from just below the surface to the bottom in the shallow waters around Britain; nowhere much more than 20 feet deep.

Such a net forms a deadly and impenetrable barrier against underwater craft, and this device is credited with the safe passage of British troop-ships to France without losing a man.

TRAWLERS ACTIVE

Minesweepers came to the fore as Prime factors in this new naval war, even as the experts debated the question of responsibility for the perilous weapons.

Small trawlers, at best no ocean palaces, but the most dangerous craft in the world when engaged on their mission, are putting out to sea from French and British harbors to hook the deadly spawn.

Mines are usually laid at depths of from 15 to 50 feet, anchored to theb ottom by a cable which is so arranged that it allows the mine to rise or sink with the tide, maintaining a constant depth.

Mine sweepers perform their function by two general methods.

WORK IN PAIRS

Often they work in pairs, towing between them a long cable which either rips the mine loose from its mooring, to be destroyed by surface fire, or drags it down to the depths of the sea and explodes it.

Other trawlers tow paravanes, twin undersea devices which are attached to the bow of the ship. Paravanes are equipped with a cutting device, the nature of which each navy guards with the utmost secrecy.

The mine slides along the towing cable, and is snipped loose by the parvane, when it floats to the surface.

A total of 100,000 mines have been laid in war zone waters since the outbreak of the war, it is estimated by military expert Capt. John H. Craige, of the U. S. Marine Corps.

BLAMES GALES

But Capt. Craige is one of the men who believes that the mines were planted in the orthodox manner, only to tear loose in the November gales—which, he points out, are westerly in the North Atlantic, and would tend to hold "drifters" close to the coast.

"Many of these mines were planted in a frantic hurry by men who had never handled mines before," Capt. Craige declares.

"Then early in November terrific gales blew up. They have been blowing violently ever since.

"Naturally many mines were torn loose fro mtheir moorings. When mines become unmoored, they are supposed to become automatically harmless, and sometimes not.

"If only one per cent of all the mines sown have gotten loose in a dangerous condition, there would be 1000 of these deadly engines of destruction afloat in Europe's seaways."

Experts declared that the mines could not have been sown by airplanes, but were probably laid by submarines on the part of the Nazis, and by standard mine layers on the part of the British.

The average mine weighs about three tons, it was pointed out, and is equipped besides with a heavy an hor and cable.

Save!! November Special
PERMANENT WAVE
modern Oil
Boston's Best
Entire Head
Self Setting
No Failures
1.50 Complete
This Permanent is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair
Special Beauty Trial $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

You'll like the Courier-Nurses on the scout
FAST FINE ECONOMY TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

They are alert, pleasant, capable young women, registered nurses all, assigned to help mothers with babies and children . . . to administer to invalids and the aged . . . and to assist all others on the *Scout* requiring their free and friendly service.

Besides their professional ability, these trim trained nurses can bring to interested passengers a truly personal knowledge of Santa Fe's fascinating southwestern territory—for all have visited Old Santa Fé and southern California, taken Indian-detours, ridden Grand Canyon trails, explored Carlsbad Caverns.

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● A trip on the *Scout*, daily between Chicago, Kansas City and California, is a revelation in how much comfort can be put into the lowest-cost rail travel.

This fine economy train . . . swift as a limited, air-conditioned, spotless and spacious . . . *is for coach and tourist passengers only*

The *Scout* carries ultra-modern stainless steel streamlined coaches; a special car for women and children; roomy sleepers; a club car for sleeping car patrons; and a cheery Fred Harvey diner, serving delicious meals to all for as little as 90c a day!

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● *If you buy your ticket from Chicago both ways via the Santa Fe—only $65 in coaches, or $74, plus berth, in tourist sleepers—you can visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego without any extra ticket cost!*

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Cut from tender, young pig loins.
STRICTLY FRESH
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LAMB CHOPS BEST SHOULDER CUTS 19c
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ANOTHER NEW A&P NOW OPEN! LOWELL—33 KEARNEY SQ.

ORANGES JUICY FLORIDA Size 200's-216's 2 DOZ 29c
ONIONS YELLOW MICHIGAN 5 LB BAG 13c

SELOX The Speed Soap 2 PKGS 23c
CAMAY SOAP 2 CAKES 11c

STRICTLY FRESH NATIVE
FRESH EGGS LARGE DOZ 39c

DILL PICKLES STANDARD QT JAR 11c
APPLE SAUCE A&P FANCY 4 20 OZ CANS 25c
DEL MONTE PEAS 2 20 OZ CANS 25c
"KEEP THE RED CROSS READY"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

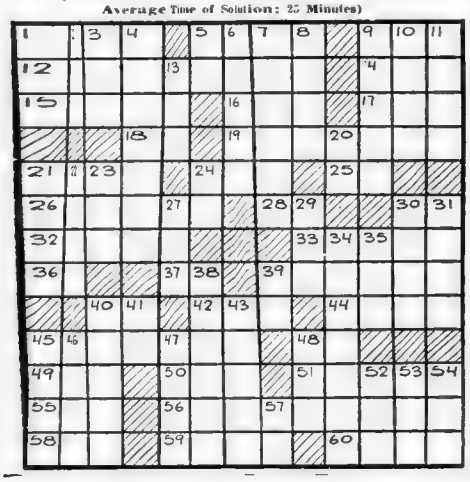
1—Bleats, as a sheep
5—Comfort
9—Steal from
12—What is the chief city of the Netherlands?
14—Yellow bugle
15—Refund
16—Friend (Fr.)
17—Permit
18—Compass point
19—Parents
21—Object of worship
23—Masculine name
24—Interjection
25—Frays
27—Negative reply
28—Ale brewed with
30—Drama
34—Land measures
36—Symbol for selenium
37—Therefore
39—Gods
40—Ether
42—Incarcerate
44—Ukrainian guitarlike instrument
45—Old fortress of Moscow was once the chief residence of the Tsars
48—Nest of the seals
49—Irate
50—Thaw
51—Norway
53—Latest collection
56—Of a country is Caracas the capital
58—Note
59—Goddess
60—Loosance

DOWN

1—Legal profession
2—Rice paste
3—Serpent
4—Who found Livingstone in 1871?
5—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
6—Who was the active head of the Boston Tea Party?
7—Native of a Polynesian island
8—Eject
9—Who wrote "Little Orphan Annie"?
10—Above
11—Stout clubs
13—Sense organ
20—Exclamation
21—Mischievous sprites
22—Mark for omission
23—Palm leaf
24—Like
27—Worm
29—Rowing implement
30—Shut up
31—Being
34—A fur
35—River (Sp.)
38—What was the first name of the man who became Lord Protector of England in 1653?
39—Earth goddess
40—Division of the calyx
41—Part of "to be"
43—Stupid
45—Persian coin
46—Italian painter
47—Liquid rock
48—Turkish headdress
52—Sheltered side
53—Beverage
54—Sailor
57—Plural suffix

Puzzle Solution on Page 14

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes)



ELECTION CONFIRMED

The final results of the recount today confirmed the election of J. Henry Wall to the Lynn City Council from Ward 5. Wall was credited with a margin of 18 votes over his opponent, Eugene O'Leary at the election. He gained 14 more votes by the recount.

What Do You Know ABOUT COOKING, HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS and ETIQUETTE?

Tune In To

IMOGENE WOLCOTT

Monday thru Saturday 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.

WHAC Boston, WCSH Portland, WLBZ Bangor, WFEA Manchester, N. H., WLLH Lawrence - Lowell, WTAG Worcester, WEAN Providence, WTIC Hartford, WICC Bridgeport

CASH PRIZES DAILY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

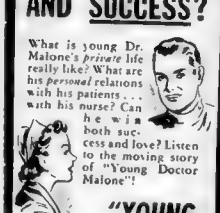
Andrews Portrait Sent to Governor

A report by the State Art Commission on a painting of the late Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, first woman member of the Executive Council, was to be submitted to Governor Saltonstall today.

The portrait is by Jacob Binder, whose portrait of former Governor Hurley was rejected until certain changes were made. These changes, it was said, now have been completed and another inspection by the commission is expected soon.

CAN A DOCTOR WIN BOTH LOVE AND SUCCESS?

What is young Dr. Malone's *private* life really like? What are his *personal* relations with his patients . . . with his nurse? Can he win both success and love? Listen to the moving story of "Young Doctor Malone"!



"YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE"

WBZ EVERY WEEK-DAY 11:15 A.M.

HOT NEWS TIP WINS $10 AWARD

A Boston salesman, first to inform the City Editor at Liberty 4000 of "high jinks" at the Charles st. jail, as described by a matron in connection with the investigation of former Sheriff John Dowd, wins top prize of $10 in the Boston Record Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Weekly Newstip Contest.

First report of the tragic suicide pact of a man and girl found dead in an automobile near Plymouth came from a Boston clerk. He wins $4 for his valuable news story.

Awards of $2 each go to a Woburn man who reported an assault upon Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn by a citizen during the excitement of election day, and to a Watertown woman who reported a fire in a nearby three-family home, in which a woman died as a result of burns.

Seven awards of $1 were given for the following:

A Charlestown resident for his tip on an automobile crashing over Prison Point bridge resulting in a vivid picture of the accident; a Somerville man who first reported the strike of pupils at the Somerville Vocational School; a Nantasket man for his tip on a fire; an Amesbury man who reported a suicide; a Roxbury man who reported a girl suicide by hanging; a Framingham girl who reported the fire in the historic 1812 House in Framingham, and a Revere man who reported that a woman was caught under an El train at Central sq., Cambridge.

If you see or hear of news or news picture value be FIRST to call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 and make your report. We do the rest.

3 Ways to Join Red Cross Cited

Three ways in which to enroll in the Red Cross where solicitors have not called were cited today by Lawrence Coolidge, chairman of the organization's roll call.

Declaring everyone could not be reached in the first few days of the roll call, Coolidge announced that anyone could register direct, with his own community receiving credit for the membership. He listed the following methods

1—Mailing the contribution to the American headquarters on Gloucester st.

2—By personal call or mail to your own bank.

3—By personal call at Gloucester st. or Federal st., downtown headquarters, or at any of the 13 booths in the city.

Pay Rise for 1300 In 2 Lawrence Mills

LAWRENCE, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two Lawrence concerns—the rayon division of the Pacific Mills and the Bolt Rubber Co.—announced wage boosts today of 7 and 10 per cent, respectively.

The Pacific Mill employs about 500 and the Bolt Co. 800. The increases were effective as of Nov. 6 and 13, respectively.

FIRE IN BILLERICA MILLS

BILLERICA, Nov. 21 (AP) — A general alarm was sounded today when fire threatened the Talbot Woolen Mills, but the blaze was controlled quickly, with slight damage.

WIN

a trip to Hollywood... Two all-expense tours and many cash awards

TUNE IN

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

WEEI 6:15 pm—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist ORANGES-LEMONS

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

RADIO BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

5:15 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time" Varieties.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

10:45 P. M., WEEI — Preview Scenes from "Allegheny Uprising" film production.

SELECTED DANCE MUSIC

6:15 P. M., WHDH — Hans Ochne.

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.

9:15 P. M, WAAB—Glenn Miller.

10:00 P. M., WEEI — Sammy Kaye.

11:45 P. M, WEEI—Paul Whiteman.

12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Jan Savitt.

12:15 A. M, WAAB — Everett Hoxsand.

12:30 A. M WEEI—Red Nichols.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Soprano Solos
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Organ Music

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—"We Women"
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Gypsy Caravan
WMEX—Melody Mart
WCOP—Sing and Swing

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Ray O'Hara Or.
WHDH—Lost Empire
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Women's Club Federation
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—News
WHDH—Content at 60
WCOP—Accordiana

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Lee
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Leo Powers
WCOP—World Dances

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—About Us
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Ensemble
WHDH—Fisherman
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector Orchestra
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Two Keyboards
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Hit Review

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Rhythm in Rhyme

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Glen Miller
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—M'dstream
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Race Matinee

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather-News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey Dance Music
WHDH—Hans Ochne Orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Silent people
WHDH—Time—End!

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Jack Melvin

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Champions
WAAB—Government Agencies
WMEX—Song Is Born

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Classic Concert
WMEX—Digest

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Mort Gonik Or.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Old Hollywood
WAAB—Gram Swing
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Glenn Miller

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Sammy Kaye
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Hockey Game From Garden

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Stardust
WMEX—Pete Herman Orch.

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Fun with Fame
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Toronto Symphony Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Film Preview of "Allegheny Uprising"
WMEX—Davis Orch.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Cong. Dies of Texas, Talk
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman
WNAC—Blue Barron Orch.
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Dal Danford

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WBZ—Jan Savitt Or.
WNAC—Richard Himber.
WMEX—5-Star News

Rites Tomorrow For Dr. Roberts

Private funeral services for Dr. Sumner Mead Roberts, prominent orthopedic surgeon killed Sunday in an automobile crash at Hyannis, will be conducted at the home in Oak Hill st., Newton Center, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Only immediate members of the family will attend. Mrs. Roberts and three children survive.

Dr. Roberts was a Harvard graduate, a member of many medical societies and had been on the teaching staff of the Harvard medical school besides carrying on an extensive practice.

Car Crashes Store, 3 Hurt

Three persons were injured today when a runaway sedan mounted the sidewalk in Charles st., West End, and plunged through a store window.

The sedan, driven by Anthony Svagzdis, 48, of Storey st., South Boston, and containing two passengers, his wife, Frances, and George Ruggust of Storey st., first caromed off the rear fender of a car driven by Fred L. Lamb of Pine Ridge rd., Newton. Lamb was unhurt.

Suffering from cuts and bruises, all three were treated at Massachusetts General Hospital. Svagzdis told police he lost control of the car.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

Hunt Dowd as Jury Indicts Him, 4 Others

Continued from Page 3

was learned before his departure that he planned to talk with a former Boston married couple in connection with the case. Officials at two New York banks also were to be interviewed.

The district attorney's office had been informed that Dowd had money in certain financial institutions there.

Foley also planned to ask the aid of New York police to investigate the accident which caused Dowd to be picked up injured. The officers who picked him up may be brought here to appear before the grand jury.

PROBE CONTINUES

The 32 charges in the indictment returned against Dowd specifically charge him with collecting from 32 employes, but Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle is continuing his questioning of more than 100 other employes, who are reported to have paid money to hold their jobs.

According to the stories told by Armstrong and Hussey the employes had been told they had to pay if they wanted to stay. Armstrong told of collecting payments from fellow workers and turning over "every cent" to the then sheriff.

Hussey said the same. He said he had collected $500 each from four Charles st. jail employes who wanted to hold their jobs and $1000 each from two men who wanted county jobs.

His own brother, Martin, he said, had contributed $1000 to Dowd's campaign when the former city councilor was running for the sheriff's post and had been rewarded with a court officer's job.

The district attorney began investigating Dowd's affairs last week immediately after his resignation had been accepted by Gov. Saltonstall.

With the resignation the Boston Bar Ass'n which had asked Dowd's removal before the Supreme Court dropped its action and turned over the records of its private probe to Foley.

HOW INQUIRY STARTED

The investigation had started as the result of a story told to Bar Ass'n investigators by Samuel J. Myers, who was chauffeur for Dowd during the campaign 13 months ago.

Dowd had given him a job as janitor at the old courthouse, but had dropped him from the payroll after nine months of service by "selling the job over his head," Myers was quoted by investigators.

Myers told the investigators that a South End gambler and a former South End speakeasy proprietor had paid Dowd money in return for court officers' jobs for relatives and a friend.

Foley and his assistants began a methodical questioning of all county employes reported to have paid for their jobs. Even scrubwomen in the county buildings were questioned as to reported shakedowns.

All records of contracts for supplies, building renovations and construction have been examined and are still being checked to determine how the county funds were expended during Dowd's 13-month sojourn in office.

Advertisement

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch YOU OWE HIM Relief

Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continuously affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it—QUICKLY.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and skin irritations. They work to make your pet happier healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer. Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of 6 prominent English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 35c or $1 to S. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 971, Binghamton, N.Y.

F. D. Seeks Cut In U. S. Expenses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—The White House today disclosed that President Roosevelt is undertaking a budget program for the next fiscal year designed to avoid any tax increase.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters that the executive was making every effort to bring about cuts in so-called normal expenses of the government to meet any increases in the national defense bill that Europe's war may entail.

Early said he had no figures at hand and declined to comment on a published story that the proposed budget would hold the 1940-41 deficit within $2,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt's budget estimates for the current fiscal year, which will not close until next June 30, was $3,326,000,000.

Kermit Roosevelt Wants War Action

LONDON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late American President and now an officer in the British army, expressed hopes today that Europe's war would last long enough "to let me see some action."

Roosevelt was visited by American correspondents at a machine-gun training ground on the outskirts of London.

"Machine-gun science has advanced so far since World War days," he said, "that I have had to start from scratch and learn modern tactics."

N. Y. Proofreader Clubbed, Gagged

GREENWICH, Ct., Nov. 21 (AP)—A man identified by Detective Sergeant John J. Teufel as Albert Monje, 55, of Brooklyn, N. Y., proofreader for a New York newspaper, was found lying bound and gagged near the Indian Harbor Yacht Club here today. He had a possible skull fracture.

Monje told police three men attacked him last night near his Brooklyn home, forced him into an automobile and threw him out here after clubbing him.

Chinese Claim Jap Advance Checked

HONGKONG, Nov. 21 (AP)—Chinese government spokesmen reported today that the Japanese advance into extreme South China had been checked. The advance, aimed at cutting the Chinese "lifeline" supply routes from British Burma and French Indo-China, was stopped a few miles from its landing point on Tongking bay, the Chinese said.

Arnold Rothstein's Father Dies at 81

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Abraham E. Rothstein, 81, nationally known mediator in labor disputes and leader in philanthropic work for half a century, is dead here.

He was the father of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, who was slain in an underworld feud on Nov. 6, 1928.

CENTRAL figures in the Dowd probe are Charles A. Hussey, public works foreman, upper left; William J. Armstrong, lower left, who said he would "tell the whole story"; and Samuel J. Meyers, right, who said his job was "sold from under me."

NAZI MINE SINKS MINE SWEEPER

Continued from Page 2

cially for the destruction of nine of the 13 merchant ships sunk over the week-end, with more than 130 persons dead or missing.

Of four losses disclosed yesterday, only the 4915-ton British vessel Arlington Court was listed as a submarine victim.

Eleven of its crew were missing. Another was dead in the lifeboat from which the Netherlands steamer Algenib rescued 22 after the sinking off the British coast Thursday. The survivors were landed at Cork today.

OTHER LOSSES

Other losses disclosed yesterday were the British Pensilva, Torchbearer and Wigmore, all sunk by mines.

(There have been 136 vessels with gross tonnage of 543,228 lost in the war at sea. The cost in lives has been more than 2000.)

Largest of the five neutral vessels sunk in the weekend of sea disasters was the 8309-ton Simon Bolivar of the Netherlands. An officially-revised casualty list showed 85 persons missing or dead, superseding earlier estimates of 140.

Sixty-six of the casualties were passengers.

London naval writers interpreted the minings as the result of the comparative ineffectiveness of submarines and surface raiders. Some speculated whether magnetic mines had been introduced, but few gave this theory great weight.

NAZIS DENY MINES

Authorities in Berlin have denied German mines caused the shipping losses, heaviest in any week since the war began.

Existence of a new German surface raider was reported by Reuters, British news agency. It said the 16,662-ton German liner Windhuk slipped out of Lobito Bay, Angola, Portuguese West Africa, Friday, and quoted German residents there as saying the ship was starting a wartime career for which she was built in 1936.

They were quoted as saying the liner carried full equipment for raiding, and was disguised to resemble a British ship.

FOOD RATIONED

With Great Britain and Germany aiming at each other's food and supplies, the British food ministry announced rationing of buttter and bacon to start some time after consumer-registration is completed Thursday. Britain's food situation is not acute, the ministry said.

It noted that due to disadvantageous rates of exchange, little food would be bought in the United States.

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—German submarines, co-operating with the Nazi air force in the Baltic and North Seas, have compelled 127 merchant ships to enter German harbors for search since the beginning of the war, it was reported today by DNB, official German news agency.

Tonnage of the vessels searched, it was said, totalled 245,455. Because the ships or their cargoes were not subject to seizure under prize laws, they were discharged, DNB stated.

In addition, the report said, several hundred other merchantmen were halted on the high seas for search, but released immediately.

The German high command, meanwhile, reported Nazi reconnaissance planes had "accomplished their tasks according to schedule" in flights over England and France "despite enemy defense."

Plaistow Youth Killed in Crash

HAVERHILL, Nov. 21—John Warner, 18, of Plaistow, N. H., was killed today when his automobile left the road, struck a pole and overturned. He leaves a widow, 17, and a six-months-old child

German Warns Neutrals in Peril

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (INS)—Warning that Germany may intensify her naval warfare against Great Britain, Capt. Mohr, naval expert for the Lokal Anzeiger, today asserted that neutrals' interests cannot stand in the Reich's way.

Germany, he wrote, can be guided only by military considerations in the conflict with Britain.

"Private interests of third and unconcerned parties cannot be considered," Capt. Mohr said.

"It can even be expected that German sea warfare against England will be intensified further—to the exact extent that British violations of international law warrant."

Britain, Turkey Seal Arms Pact

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A Turkish military mission concluded conferences with British authorities today and left for home.

(Previously it was indicated the mission planned to purchase British planes and war materials. The allies were reported to have granted Turkey $100,000,000 in credits for arms purchases. Britain and France have a mutual assistance agreement with Turkey.)

A Turkish economic and financial mission is en route to London for similar conferences

POLE AREAS TO SLOVAKS

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Matas Cernak, the Slovak Minister, signed a treaty today whereby Germany agreed to return to Slovakia territory annexed by Poland in 1920, 1924 and 1938.

DR. MILLER
Dentist
using
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adam's Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Over the card table—this charming hospitality

Busy, active people the country over are noticing it. In casual evening entertaining it's smart to set out small glasses of Angelica or Port wine, mellow and full flavored. Wine is the kind of beverage, hosts and hostesses find, that goes best with leisurely enjoyment. Just try it. See your retail dealer for other wine serving ideas.

The Wines of California

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California wines today.

FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN

by PAUL WHELTON

THE men in the room were a little embarrassed and considerably more uncomfortable, but the woman, whose nightgown hardly concealed the shapely figure beneath, slipped off the garment now and calmly began to dress.

"I want my finest chemise and silk stockings," she said.

And a little later:

"Give me my lace corset."

It was a very interesting procedure, this buckling and hooking and lacing together a woman in the autum of 1917.

"And now—my gloves!"

They were handed to her, and after she had adjusted them with steady fingers she picked up her hat and gave it a little spin, then eased it down over her hair.

"It is very becoming, is it not?" she asked, almost coquettishly.

The men in the room stirred, and one of them coughed a little nervously. Was this the casual way a woman who was going to her death, dressed for the last time, with these men looking on?

Well, Mata-Hari had become used long ago to having men watch her while she dressed. It was not that of which she apparently was thinking when the French Capt. Thibault stepped forward.

There was a look of hate in those dark eyes as she watched the dapper captain who had previously questioned her.

"Have you any revelations to make?" asked the officer, whose duty it was to put the question, but apparently did not relish it. And in good reasoning!

"I?" she returned sharply. "No, I have nothing to tell you. If I had anything to tell, it would not be to you that I would tell it."

She turned quickly to the others

"And now I am ready, messieurs," she said.

It is a strange fact that the two persons whose names stand most prominent in the minds of many people in connection with spies and spy plots in the World War should be women.

They are Edith Louisa Cavell, English gentlewoman and nurse in Belgium, who was never a spy and who was a citizen of a nation reputed to have employed not a single female spy in that war, and Marguerite Zelle, born in Holland of parents who were small shopkeepers and who gave to herself the more exotic name "Mata-Hari," meaning, in East Indian, "Eye of the Morning."

TWO women more opposite cannot be imagined. Nurse Cavell, the Angel of Mercy to friend and foe alike, the middle-aged, sedate, truth-telling martyr who sacrificed herself for a duty she made no attempt to avoid!

Mata-Hari, the courtesan, the vivacious dancer who traded her seductive charm for secrets which sent thousands of men to their deaths, the perspicacious liar who built of her life a romantic fib that often is given more credence than the actuality—yet who died brave as the bravest man would die.

She who once had been a little Dutch girl built up herself the story that she was born of a wealthy Dutch father and an exotic Javanese mother in sensuous and mystic India, where she purportedly learned in secret temples the art of ensnaring men.

As a matter of truth she was born in a small village near The Hague and her education—what she had of it in a formal way—was obtained in a small convent in that area.

Mata-Hari herself said that her father died in India early in her life; that her mother, to protect her from various dangers, placed her in a Buddhist temple to learn the art of a dancing priestess dedicated to a life of chastity; that wher she was 16 a Scotch nobleman, high in the British military service, saw her dance, fell in love and stole her from the temple.

The truth is that the map she married, Capt. Campbell McLeod, met her in Holland, where his captain's uniform attracted her, and they were married there.

Mata-Hari related romantically that she and her husband lived lavishly in India, where she gave birth to a son and daughter; that a native gardener poisoned the son; that Mata-Hari killed him with her husband's revolver, and that she, her husband the daughter had to flee to Europe, where the romance died, the child was placed in a convent and a divorce was secured

Romantic and exciting, yes, but the records do not bear it out. What the records say is that Capt. McLeod took her to India, where the climate helped to rot the man's already tottering character and where drink debauchery and cruelty put an end to whatever romance there might have existed.

It is no British army secret that matters became so bad that the captain sometimes sent his wife to officer friends to borrow money on any terms that could be arranged—by her.

After they had returned to Europe with a daughter, Mata-Hari divorced him and the daughter was placed in a Dutch convent. It was then that the mother started to look for engagements as a dancer, specializing in a Javanese dance she had picked up out in India.

HER dance attracted only because of its nudity, but it seems to have brought to her a quite distinguished clientele, and her time was in demand in many capitals and other principal cities of Europe.

There are listed a Cabinet member in her native country, Holland, the Crown Prince of Germany, other members of the German nobility, a French Minister of War, high officials of the German Secret Service.

There was a mansion in Dorotheen Strasse, Berlin, where for a time she was installed as mistress under the name of the Countess von Linden. If the neighbors in that "exclusive section" of Germany thought that this rich woman of title was one who loved pleasure more than respectability, they deemed it more prudent to consider it none of their business, publicly.

It was this incumbency at the Dorotheen Strasse house, as a matter of fact, that launched Mata-Hari in the profession of spy.

One feature of the house, which came to have the honored presence of many futive representatives of foreign powers, some of them high in the councils of their native lands, was the arrangement of mirrors.

Many a man, left alone in a room, should have given more thought to the relation of various mirrors to each other, and to a ventilator grille near the ceiling.

Likewise he should have been concerned, or at least curious, over the many silken cords which apparently served lamps of luxurious design but many of which led in reality to dictaphones in other rooms.

To here the voluptuous Mata-Hari once invited a delighted courier who was carrying a diplomatic pouch from Russia to the Russian ambassador in France. He was a Capt. Lvov-Melikof, 32-year-old Caucasion Tartar, and in all probability he kicked himself forever afterwards for accepting that invitation.

Dined and plied with vodka and wine, the Tartar proved to be one indeed, for apparently he had a hollow leg and he refused to fold up. A sly nod to the butler settled that, however, and after the captain had nodded off to sleep his pouch lock was carefully picked, the documents photographed, and other documents, found in his fountain pen, put through the same procedure.

EXECUTED—Glamorous Mata-Hari, a Dutch girl named Marguerite Zelle, is shown in one of the seductive poses she used to get information from French officers and politicians . . . for Germany.

Imperial Russia, much miffed some time later to discover that Germany had discovered secrets of importance to the Franco-Russian entente, stripped the captain not only of his prestige but of his liberty.

Not long after Russia had made her discovery high officials of Germany learned that Abbas Nuri, an Egyptian princeling and close associate of the Khedive of Egypt, was shopping around for the best place to send 150 young Turks abroad for study.

England or France appeared to be favored, but Germany, pointing then secretly for the great war and not unmindful of Turkey as a possible ally, invited Abbas Nuri to Berlin where, the officials planned, he might be shown that Germany had the best to offer—not only to the students but to their representative.

MATA-HARI WAS introduced to him at a function and she revealed that she had long been a student of the Oriental dances —"her hobby, of course, as she was a Eurasian of great wealth." In due time, Abbas Nuri came to accept an invitation to Dorotheen Strasse.

Some time in the early morning, the watchman found the visitor lurching around, in dishabille and befuddlement, near a room which Mata Hari kept locked, under orders. He was, said the princeling owlishly, looking for a bedroom and a drink.

The watchman-butler got him a drink and then escorted him back to the guest chamber out of which he had staggered.

In the later morning, Abbas Nuri breakfasted, not too heavily and with certain sudden facial twinges indicative of a pounding head, with Mata-Hari as his companion.

But the following day, Abbas Nuri received a telegram requesting him to proceed immediately to Paris on some business for the Khedive, and with much regret Mata-Hari kissed him good-bye and promised to go to him as soon as his business was finished and he was starting for Turkey.

But had Mata-Hari only known it, she was even then a marked woman. She had not even a suspicion of the truth—that Abbas Nuri was a French intelligence officer, assigned in this cleverly-concocted scheme to learn the secrets of the woman and the mansion in Dorotheen Strasse, where the Russian captain had come to grief.

Less than a month later, Imperial Germany's secret agents learned of the trick, and Mata-Hari was moved out of the mansion and her role and was assigned to traveling missions only.

At this time, Mata-Hari was 38 years old but not even her most catty enemy would have guessed it.

A HOUSE had been secured for her on a bank of the Seine at Neuilly, one of the most fashionable suburbs of Paris—a house found in later years to be honeycombed with disappearing staircases and secret doorways, with tiny and unsuspected vaulted rooms in the upper reaches where, presumably, secret papers and documents were hidden.

It was in the large second floor bedroom, a vaulted chamber with iron grill work on the windows, that the beautiful spy, it was brought out at her trial, received the important men whom she flattered into telling important war secrets.

And at that trial a startled France learned that a French war minister and another high official were two of her favorites in that silken chamber.

In her trysts at the house, Mata Hari favored mainly, however, the fighting branches of the Allied forces, "because my husband was a British officer," she told them.

She asked questions with the adroitness taught her in the best spy school in the world, and they talked to her as war-worn men on leave so often talked to lovely women who dressed their questions in admiration.

One evening she was dining at Marguery's, in Paris, with an official of the Merchant Marine who had promised her a real Spanish mantilla. Assuming impatience she asked when the mantilla would arrive from Barcelona.

"Well, let me see," said the official, who certainly had no reason to suspect the beautiful woman he and other officials had known for months. "The Corona sails—this is Tuesday—the ship should be at St. Nazaire by Thursday. By Saturday, my dear, I should have the pleasure of placing my little gift personally about your shoulders."

He took no particular notice, of course, of the fact that Mata-Hari opened her fan and closed it several times absently, then waved it across her face languidly for a few passes—next laid it carefully down on the table.

THERE was nobody, either, who paid more than passing attention to a man a few tables away who now rose, paid his check and left. But a phone call went to Brest, and a telegram to Holland, ordering so many boxes of canned fish for a restaurant and a secret code crackled out over the wireless.

The freighter Corona never reached port with Mata-Hari's mantilla. In the Bay of Biscay, a streak of white froth broke the choppy waters, there was an explosion in the internals of the ship and she sank in comparatively few minutes.

Once Mata-Hari fell under "arrest" in France, but when she protested her innocence and the officials received indignant protests also from higher up, she was released on her offer to work for the French. She was assigned to go to Belgium and bring back reports from agents who were having difficulty in getting them out of that country.

But once England had her in custody, the unhampered Britains made short work of her and shipped the spy off to Spain, with a warning not to come back and not to return to France.

But she did return to France, and in April of 1917 she was taking a sun bath in her morning room when, without warning the door was thrown open and three men strode in.

The fact that she was entirely without clothing bothered the siren not at all, but the first words spoken to her by the leader did.

"H21, dress and come with us," he snapped.

Then it had happened at last, she considered, as something, perhaps, tightened in her breast. They had her code number.

"It is useless, I suppose, to ask for a little privacy in which to dress," she replied, slowly uncurling and sitting up.

"It is more than useless," the leader agreed, curtly.

On July 25, 1917, although skillfully defended by Maitre Edouard Clunet, one of the ablest barristers in France, she was found guilty of espionage and was sentenced to death before a firing squad.

For nearly three months she languished in St. Lazare Prison, and then came the dawn of October 15th. Never once during her trial and incarceration had the iron courage of the Dutch dancer deserted her, and it did not desert her now

At 5 a. m., into her cell walked Father Arboux, Captains Bouchardon and Thibault, Maitre Clunet and Count Emile Massard. The Sisters gently shook Mata-Hara, who was sleeping soundly.

She awoke, sat up on her cot, stared in astonishment at seeing her cell full of men and then, with a sudden gesture, understood and smiled feebly.

"Thank you for coming," she said, extending a slim hand to her lawyer.

"Marguerite," murmured the old lawyer, his voice sobbing, "if you will—if you will say you are to be a mother—the code—"

But she shook off the suggestion, not brusquely but with resignation.

"No," she said. "No, I cannot have anything to do with subterfuge. I am ready."

From St. Lazare prison to Vincennes it takes no more than 20 minutes by motor. The cars in the procession wasted no time and Mata-Hari rode in the limousine of her attorney, guarded by the officers.

The cars swung into the vast enclosure of the fortress. Mata-Hari got out and gave her hand to Sister Marie, the little nun whom at first she had professed to hate, but who later she came to love.

Then the spy paused for a moment to look at the gray sky. The dawn was breaking.

"This way," one of the officers shouted.

The procession moved slowly toward the execution post. A soldier came up with a handkerchief, to bandage Mata-Hari's eyes. She waved it away with a peremptory gesture.

Another soldier brought a cord to bind her to the post. She took it from his nervous hands and tied herself to the upright—carelessly.

Then she spoke to the nun.

"Come here and embrace me, little sister. Pray for me."

The two women embraced, the nun weeping, the spy smiling. The nun moved off and knelt on the ground, praying aloud:

"Oh God, have mercy on her soul."

Mata-Hari glanced to the right and made a sign of farewell to Sister Marie. The guns of the 12 soldiers in the firing squad were raising. She smiled at the soldiers and her chin suddenly came up as the rifles cracked.

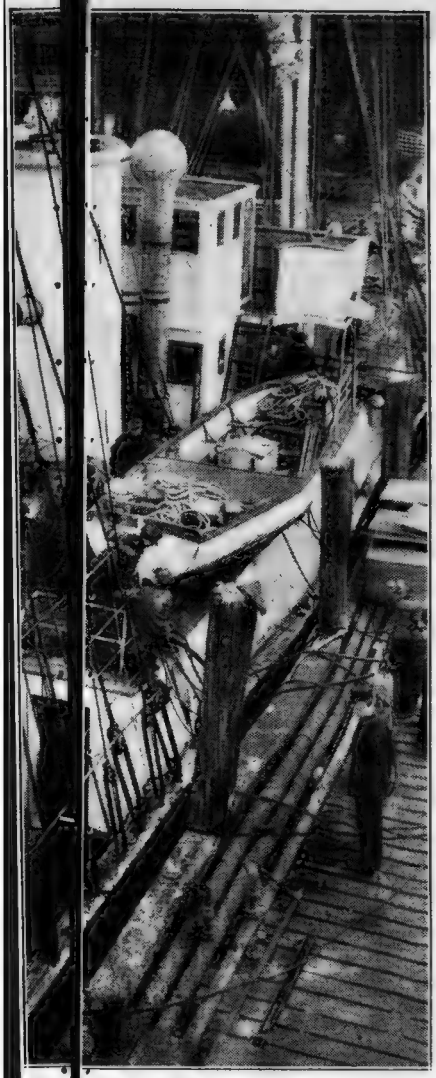
Slowly, inertly, Mata-Hari slid to her knees, pulling the cord down along the post. Then she fell backward, bending at the waist, with her knees doubled beneath her.

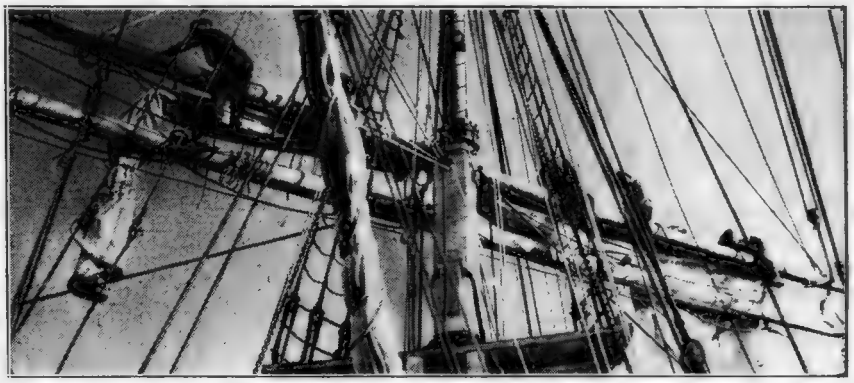
The sightless eyes greeted the dawn.

Continue this series in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

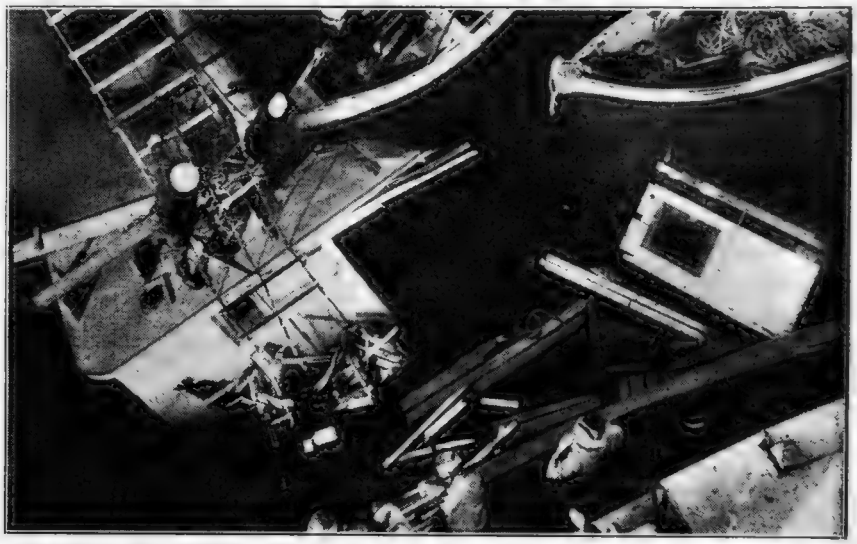
'BEAR' READIED FOR ANTARCTICA

Admiral Byrd Expedition Ship Gets Final Tune-Up





Sailors of the 'Bear' Rig Foremast With Sails for Antarctic Expedition



Confusion—A tangle of ropes and equipment is the U. S. S. Bear's Admiral Byrd pushes his men for a start tomorrow . . . with the Antarctic the goal of the mariners.

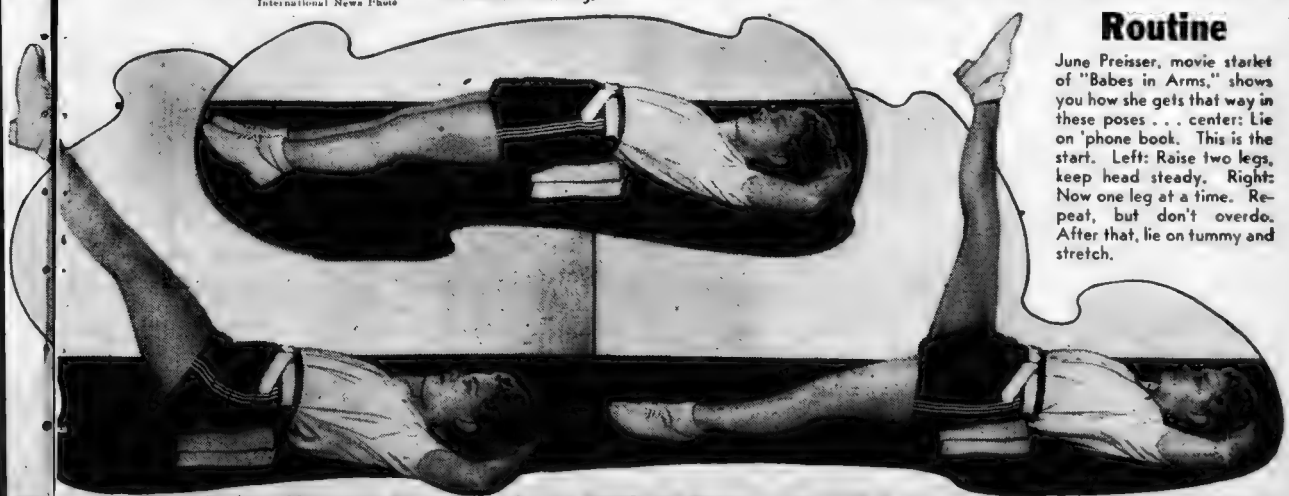
International News Photo

10 Dead—Coast guardsmen search wreckage of fishing vessel Southland for bodies of 10 men known to have been drowned when ship sunk off North Carolina in collision with tug.

For That Form Divine!

Routine

June Preisser, movie starlet of "Babes in Arms," shows you how she gets that way in these poses . . . center: Lie on 'phone book. This is the start. Left: Raise two legs, keep head steady. Right: Now one leg at a time. Repeat, but don't overdo. After that, lie on tummy and stretch.



June Preisser Shows You How to Exercise for Health and Beauty . . . If You'll Re-Lie on Your Phone Book

Keep U. S. Out of War—Be Neutral!

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following pledge card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

THE PEACE MOVEMENT started by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold is not a "lost cause."

It did not bring about an immediate laying down of arms.

But it was treated in the belligerent nations with significant respect.

That this could happen in the charged atmosphere of a declared war, in which all of the combatants still possess their full powers of offense and defense, indicates that peace is wanted very badly.

This ought to suggest, not a lessening of peace efforts, but continuation of them.

Frightful things can still happen, of course, and may happen any day, but they have not HAPPENED YET.

Once launched in its full frightfulness, this strange war would be hard to stop, and probably would not stop until the western European nations were too weak to fight each other any more.

EVEN THE WARLIKE BLOW-HARDS—like Churchill in England and Goering in Germany—know this very well.

They know that the Communist Russian wolf-packs are already circling, waiting for the kill—ready to move up to the Baltic, down to the Balkans—prepared to pounce wherever there is safe prey.

This is the reason why there has been NO REAL WAR in western Europe so far.

With the sole exception of the war at sea, which has been somewhat destructive, this has been not a war but an UNDECLARED ARMISTICE.

This is the latter part of November, and since the beginning of September there has been little desperate fighting but a lot of DESPERATE WAITING.

Waiting for WHAT?

If it was real war that was wanted, they would have had it months ago and would have had their fill of it by now.

They are waiting, hoping against desperate hope, FOR PEACE.

That is why Wilhelmina and Leopold were not turned down cold on their proposal of mediation.

That is why they should not give up hope.

That is why they should try again, and AGAIN AND AGAIN.

LITTLE HOLLAND and little Belgium have good right to be mortally afraid of a war which, if fought to the finish, would be THEIR finish.

But they are not the only nations that are mortally afraid.

Germany is desperately afraid.

France is desperately afraid even though she has secured the protective compact with England she has so long desired.

England is rightfully afraid of possible dissolution of the far flung British Empire.

Distant as we are from the scene, even America is afraid.

How can it be said there is no chance for peace in such a situation?

How can any peaceful efforts, however remote from apparent success, be withheld in such a situation?

The European situation is not today what it was in September, at least not what it appeared to be then.

Then it looked like many million people could be killed and many cities devastated and some centuries turned back—before a fresh start be made beating back along the trail of human progress.

BUT IT LOOKS different now and IT IS DIFFERENT.

The millions would die and the centuries would be turned back—but the ultimate victory would not rest with Germany or England or France or with imperialism or democracy or civilization, but with the conquering and despoiling RUSSIAN COMMUNISM which would probably not have to strike a blow or risk a life to take over the ruins of European civilization.

Don't think Germany, England and France would not rather have peace than war.

Don't think they would not rather have a negotiated peace now than COMMUNISM LATER.

Perhaps European civilization cannot be saved.

It still has a chance to SAVE ITSELF.

Heart and Home

IT takes three generations for a house to be a home . . . with births and deaths, and plighted troths beneath the blossom foam . . . It takes an attic stored with trunks where, gently laid away . . . are wedding gowns and crinolines and shawls of Grandma's day . . . and letters bound with ribbon—letters written long ago . . . when Grandma was a famous belle and Grandfather a beau . . . and out-grown toys and dolls and things by children once held dear . . . mementos of gay Christmastides and joys of Yesteryear.

But any house, however new, can make a happy start . . . and can, in time, become a home, if built around the heart.

—*Paul T. Gilbert.*

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

UNHAPPY EUROPE, having blundered and bluffed itself into a mire of misery, turns the minds of her scientists to new methods and machines of slaughter and destruction.

Happily that is not so on this side of the world.

Men of science are hard at work reading the riddles of Nature, pondering ways and means of bettering the condition of mankind, easing his toil, lengthening his span of years.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, has built machines to trap the power contained in sunlight. He has captured sufficient to run small motors.

Dr. Godfrey Cabot, of Boston, gave $850,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to solve the problem of harnessing the sun, and the engineers are now working out a home-heating plan—the first step in an experimental program which will last for years.

And some day great cities will be lighted, heated and powered by rays of the great ball of fire which commands our solar system.

MAN has always gazed upward toward that fiery glory with awe and a sense of worship. "All we have or can ever hope to have is the gift of the sun."

The Persians knew it with their Mithras; the Greeks with Phoebus Apollo. The Aztecs and the Mayas and the Dravidians of India lived by the sun—and so, for that matter, does little Maxie McNutt, stenographer for Reversible Collar Buttons, Limited, cashing in that new dispensation of off-hours in bright gold sequins of sunlight.

She may not know it as my friend the scientist knows it, but she knows it instinctively, as did even the bushmen of Australia when they set up their sun god.

Reversible collar butons, that secondary life-giver, is limited. The sun isn't. Everybody has a piece of that dependable old firm.

DR. C. G. ABBOTT
Traps Sunlight's Power

Multitudes, even now Florida-bound, seek the sun as unerringly as Jacques Loeb's little one-celled organisms marched to the baton of his light stimulus.

In racial consciousness is the knowledge that the sun is the life-giver.

It is sunlight which may yet impart to men the secret of the enigma of life. So say the scientists in a dozen laboratories, breathlessly near to the answer.

One may be doubtful whether the human creatures down on the Florida beaches will ever see this secret unveiled, but they may, for man is penetrating farther than ever before into the subatomic labyrinth wherein is hidden the mystery of life.

THE BIRDS, too, are following the sun south.

Mr. William Beebe, who knows all about fish and birds, once wrote a beautiful piece in the Atlantic Monthly about the miracle of a humming bird's flight from Maine to the jungles of Brazil.

One thinks of that, reading Dr. Alexander Westmore's report of the countless thousands of song-birds and other migratory birds which are lost every year between North and South America, obeying that strange, mysterious urge to wing from continent to continent over oceans

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Nov. 21—Last Friday evening we reached New York City just in time to have dinner. Then, with my son, Jimmy, Miss Thompson and I went to the World Theater to see a French movie called "Harvest."

It is a simple story, dealing with the earth and the very primitive urge of a man to work for the woman he loves, and, by doing so, to bring life back to the land which seems to have become useless.

He does it by discovering a little patch of unused earth which is still good enough to grow wheat and he does all the work with his own hands.

That is not a lesson we would have to teach in this country, for with us it is a question of accepting scientific modern methods of soil conservation to meet a variety of ills which have befallen our soil because of our past ignorance.

WE CANNOT teach the use of one's hands, for machinery knocks always at our door as a competitor.

The basic lesson, however, that man will find a way to work constructively if he has a sufficient urge, is one fitted to all countries at all times.

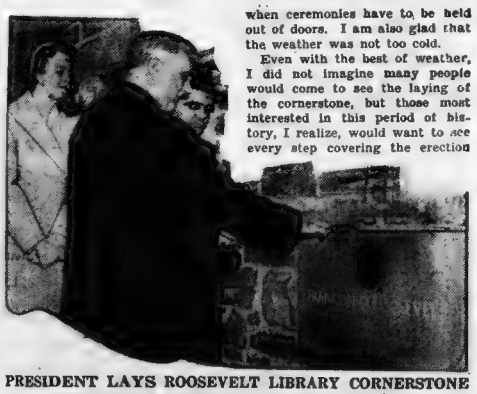
The acting is good and the surmounting of the language difficulty by translations on the screen is quite remarkable, though the fine points of humor are somewhat dulled.

Saturday morning I saw a number of people who wanted to talk to me about a variety of things. After lunching with a friend, I stopped on the way to Hyde Park to speak to the Bronx Free Fellowship, a forum meeting where questions came thick and fast.

We arrived at Hyde Park in time for dinner, and I found my husband full of plans for the laying of the library cornerstone Sunday.

I am glad to say that the morning was a beautiful, clear day, for it makes a great difference when ceremonies have to be held out of doors. I am also glad that the weather was not too cold.

Even with the best of weather, I did not imagine many people would come to see the laying of the cornerstone, but those most interested in this period of history, I realize, would want to see every step covering the erection of this building.



PRESIDENT LAYS ROOSEVELT LIBRARY CORNERSTONE
First Lady Is Participant in Impressive Ceremony

It has gone up very quickly in the last two weeks and I think the builders hope that the roof will be on before snow may be realized.

NEXT AUTUMN, I suppose, will come the real dedication and then the never-ending, interesting task of receiving and cataloguing and making available to the public the historical documents and collections made by various individuals during this period of history.

Queen Mary

Broadway Medley

ALL GUESTS MEET QUEEN MARY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—When Ambassador Joe Kennedy tendered his dinner for Queen Mary he planned to entertain the guests by showing a movie. Queen Mary, however, told him that she'd rather not see a movie—that she preferred, instead, to talk, alone, to every American present... Her Majesty then was conducted to one of the sitting rooms in the Embassy where each of the many Americans present took turns at private conferences... Mrs. Ogden Reid was one of the guests who conferred with the Queen... When they were introduced Queen Mary reminded: "I met you—five years ago."

* * *

FOR ITS NEW Robert Montgomery picture, "The Earl of Chicago," M-G-M built a replica of the House of Lords. Almost every unemployed possessor of a British accent was hired to work in that movie and to fill the seats in Metro's House of Lords . . . When they were all assembled Montgomery arose and, in a warmup speech, pleaded with his listeners to free India . . . "But why India?" Montgomery later was asked . . . "Well, he confessed, "I thought I'd like to puzzle the empire a little."

MARTHA RAYE

* * *

AL SMITH, JR., will play the political game only as his father dictates. Former Governor Smith is not in favor of the present Tammany leadership — and so, unless that leadership is changed, Al Smith, Jr., will vote independently at the Council sessions . . . Martha Raye will remain on Broadway. She has a role in the new Jack Haley show, which Aarons and Hale will produce . . . Barney Ross, the former champion, is planning to buy Dave's Blue Room.

* * *

WARDEN LAWES of Sing Sing prison corresponds with the editors of the West Point newspaper. The editors always conclude with: "Your place and ours are not dissimilar. The people at your place and the people here both live behind stone walls fronting the Hudson River. The men up here, however, work harder and have a much tougher time of it."

* * *

THE ACADEMY AWARD for the best screen play of the year is expected to be a posthumous one—going to the late Sidney Howard. Garbo and Robert Donat now are the favorites for the acting prizes... "Swinging the Dream" is having billing trouble. The contracts of Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and Maxine Sullivan all provide for equal billing... Flight Commander James Adams of Ottawa, aided by Tommy Royce, is here now purchasing $59,000,000 worth of planes for the Allies... Henry Youngman, appearing at the Night of Stars, brought his fiddle and started to tune up before going on. "By the way," he asked, "what act follows me?" He was told—"Jascha Heifetz."

EXCLUSIVE: Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley is writing a semi-biographical book . . . The title is "No Irish Need Apply" . . . But the mood is genial, and the title rather than being derived from any fancied political employment situation (under the Republicans) is really a hint of the tremendous progress made by Massachusetts in liberality since the turn of the century . . . But the councilor from Brighton "remembers when"

HE REMEMBERS VIVIDLY when Boston commercial houses displayed "Help Wanted" signs in their storefronts with the hateful appendage that now becomes a book title . . . The veteran lawyer-politician has set a July 1 deadline for himself . . . Friends say he plans a bookstall release for mid-August . . . A primary election will be coming along a few weeks later, but "No Irish Need Apply" is not planned as a campaign piece of literature . . . It is just that Mr. Coakley, his friends say, would like that particular piece of business cleared away before Election Day rolls around.

IT IS A SAFE HAZARD that Councilor Coakley is predictable as going to run again . . . He has served consecutively under four administrations, and currently is the only Democrat in the governor's council . . . His book is 60-odd thousand words long already, and in the first draft, surprisingly, politics received a minor play in the early chapters . . . In his Parker House headquarters, the Councilor from Brighton has attacked his writing assignment with vigor and energy.

HIS RATE OF DICTATION is furious, and with the wealth of material stored in the Coakley cranium, a rival in wordage to "Gone With the Wind" or "Anthony Adverse" is possible . . . Certainly the Coakley position in the Boston political and legal scene has been that of a guy with a sideline pass . . . That he will "tell all" is perhaps too much to expect . . . There are those among the quick, and many in their graves who deserve an author's bounty of consideration—when the author is Dan Coakley . . . It should certainly prove a thrilling piece of history.

THE UNTIMELY PASSING of the brilliant orthopedist, Dr. Sumner Mead Robert, affected Ed Rhatigan, the newspaper executive, deeply . . . The Boston specialist became one of Ed's dearest friends as an outgrowth of a doctor-patient relationship . . . Seriously hurt several years ago, the newspaperman improved under Dr. Robert's care to the extent that Mr. Rhatigan and his family regarded the recovery as approaching the miraculous . . . So many of Dr. Robert's patients had been victims of automobile accidents that the tragedy seemed more poignant when the surgeon himself died in a motor crash.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: "Very Warm For May" was treated so harshly by critics and the first-night "death watch" that hopes for the show's continuance in New York are not so very bright . . . Boston was kind to the Hammerstein-Kern operetta, but it missed being a sellout by quite a margin . . . Aside to Ed Brandon: Those weren't "surmises," Ed . . . Unless you get the story from other sources, as you should, you'll be hearing from us soon . . . Your friend, GH. . . . City

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Hollywood Today

VON STROHEIM BACK FOR ZORINA FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Eric Von Stroheim

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 21 The most surprising news I've heard since leaving Hollywood is that Eric Von Stroheim, who has been making pictures in France for the past two years, is returning to Hollywood to appear with Zorina in her 20th Century-Fox opus, "I Was An Adventuress." Surely in three years you haven't forgotten the devastating Von Stroheim whose wicked monocle and close-shaved haircut made him the most hated heavy of the old war films. Later, when he turned director he filmed many of the strongest dramas ever turned out in Hollywood.

JUNE LANG

Then his luck turned. Bad breaks in his career were climaxed when his wife was seriously burned and disfigured in a beauty parlor accident. It was a wise move when he went to France to try his luck there for the French producers welcomed him with open arms. When I talked long distance to Darryl Zanuck to verify the story he told me that Von has obtained permission from the French government to come here for the one film. I wonder if this means the Austrian actor has become a French citizen during the three years he has been living and acting over there?

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND SAN FRANCISCO: Aren't some of the Hollywood twosomes who were going strong when I left town getting mixed up? Anatole Litvak, who's been taking Ann Sheridan places was at the La Maze with Madeleine Carroll and Mae Murray, who was out three times in a row with Wally Beery, switched to Guido Orlando at Earl Carroll's last night; hard to believe that was June Lang with A. C. Blumenthal at the Beverly Derby; the Ritz Brothers, who were a riot on personals here, are back in Hollywood and Harry was at Slapsy Maxie's with Marjorie Manners.

* * *

NOAH BEERY, JR., slipped a big star sapphire surrounded by diamonds on Maxine Jones' finger at their announcement party; San Francisco is a gold mine for talent scouts with all the fine entertainment they have up here. Saw a team that looks like a potential Veloz and Yolanda at the La Fiesta; hear that Dave Chasen's looked like the autograph fan's idea of heaven Sunday night. The Doug Fairbanks, Srs. and the Fred Astaires were dining together. Also the Adolphe Menjous and Mary and Jack Benny.

* * *

COME SATURDAY NIGHT Bill Haines is giving a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Orr—she's Duncan McMartin's sister and her "jools" are the talk of Hollywood; Harry Carey feting his daughter Ellen on her 16th birthday at La Conga; Bob Riskin, who still likes Loretta Young better than any other girl, is taking her to the opening of the "Robin Hood" cafe.

DAILY STORY — Love's Triumph

IT'S STRANGE what a bitter, self-centered frame of mind can do to one's viewpoint. With me it made me jealous of a girl who was my rival only in my thoughts.

Sid and I were sitting on top of the world. We weren't nationally known yet, but our dance team was famous at every night club on the east coast of Florida.

We were planning to be married when we had saved $500. Fate must have laughed at our young dreams, for one week before we were to make them come true I became ill—infantile paralysis.

ALL OUR SAVINGS went for hospital care; then, when there were no more, I had treatment as a charity patient.

My enthusiasm for life degenerated into bitterness; bitterness at the awkward, braced left leg; but bitter most of all at the small, dark-haired Lorain who, with quick grace, took my place as Sid's dancing partner.

Though Sid professed he still loved me and only continued the team so he could save and continue to plan for our marriage, I couldn't believe he felt anything but pity for me, which added resentment to my feeling for Lorain.

Then one day Lorain came to see me, and with her were Sid, another man introduced as Lorain's fiance, and a minister.

"Would you be willing for us to have a double wedding here?" Lorain asked me.

And when I got over my surprise I said the vows—along with the girl I had so resented—that made Sid mine forever.

NOW SID is teaching here in —— dancing school, for, though I'm not jealous any more, he says he has no heart for exhibition dancing without me as his partner.

Sometimes, for old-times' sake, we dance together at home, and if I'm clumsy Sid pretends he doesn't notice. The bitterness is all gone. I know now that real grace begins in the heart and not in nimble feet alone.

Can you write a "triangle" story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

A PILE of self-pity comes swashing in over this desk. Mostly from people who claim they're Innocent Victims.

Somebody, to hear them tell it, has done them dirt—without the slightest provocation on their part. Yes, sir-e-e, their record is as spotless as a new-born babe's! Never in their whole lives have they harmed a single soul. Instead, they've worn themselves to a thread trying to make everyone happy.

And what have they received in return? Abuse—that's what they've received! Base ingratitude!

DOES the broadcast sound familiar? Sure it does. How many times have you heard it? Maybe you've even used it yourself—yes? Have I? I certainly have. Being an Innocent Victim is my favorite role.

BUT HOW OFTEN HAVE I REALLY BEEN AN INNOCENT VICTIM? NOT ONCE IN A BLUE MOON!

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, when I've been a victim, it was because **I wished it on myself!**

No; I didn't deliberately set out to harm anyone. To the contrary, I usually had the most excellent motives. I was friendly and fair. I offered excellent advice, and frequently performed loving and unselfish service. Yet, in the end, my advice was flouted, my services resented. I was treated as an intruder and an actual enemy. Why? BECAUSE THAT'S ACTUALLY WHAT I WAS!

No matter how excellent my advice or admirable my motives, I was pushing in where I didn't belong.

I didn't belong in the other fellow's life. It wasn't my business to solve his problem. No matter how closely we were connected, or how deep the love between us—he had a right to run his own life.

THAT is the most sacred right, and the first duty of each one of us. We must shape our own lives, develop our own principles—build our own will powers. No one else can do that job for us.

But we make mistakes? And often others could save us from those blunders? Yes. But it's as much our privilege, and quite as necessary, to make mistakes as it is to make successes. And often our mistakes are far more helpful than our successes in forming our characters.

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B.A.—11-21-39—21

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY BOY who ever thought he would like to be a fireman or policeman when he grew up, will get a kick out of the lecture on safe and sane driving at the next meeting of the Parents' League a week from today . . .

The speaker will be John J. Floherty of Port Washington, L. I., who garnered information for his talk, "Youth at the Wheel," from riding on paddy wagons, fire engines, ambulances etc. . . .

He has made a thorough study of driving methods and behavior and maintains that safety on the roads depends on sane education of the rising generation in road courtesy and driving skill . . .

Many a "400" mother will be anxious to take her offspring to this lecture, which will be held at the Chilton Club, but due to limited capacity only members and their children, and a few educators, can be admitted . . .

Mrs. Harvey Bundy, president of the Parents' League, will be hostess and assisting her with plans for the afternoon are Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Morton P. Prince and others . . .

* * *

Tea Marks Debut

SUSAN PLUMMER is being presented to society at a tea dance given this afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Parsons Plummer, at her Beacon street home . . .

The slim, brown haired debutante, a brand new member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is wearing a picturesque gown of pale lavender slipper satin with a full flaring skirt, sweetheart neckline and corsage of orchids . . .

Out of town house guests here for Susan's debut include Nancy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clark of Riverton, N. J., Elizabeth Allen Evans of Haverford, Pa., and Theodora Lannon of New York City . . . Taking their turns at the tea tables are several of Susan's sister debs including Margie Fry, Rebecca Farnsworth, Joan Griess, Elise Cunningham, and post debs Virginia Shrigley, Ruth Weyburn and Rosamond Higgins . . . Of course, Alice Plummer, the deb's younger sister, will lend a helping hand, too . . .

Susan is the daughter of Mr. Morgan H. Plummer of South Dartmouth . . .

* * *

PERSONAL NOTES to their Boston friends reveal news of the engagement of Elizabeth Cleveland Thornberry to Norman Frisbie Patton, graduate from Trinity School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . . He is director of the Bureau of Information of the Anthracite Institute . . .

* * *

Direct Pourers at Deb's Tea Dance

ANN TARBELL and Becky Irving were not so busy with their duties as head pourers at Betsy Cigborne's tea dance the other afternoon that they couldn't find time to dance . . . Ann held a paper bearing the list of pourers in her hand as she danced, and as soon as there was a pause in the music would bustle about seeing that everything was going along properly at the tea tables . . .

Her dress was a raisin crepe accented by a corsage of rare pink lilies, a present to the head pourers from the thoughtful hostess . . . Becky, too, had a lily corsage which blended with the American beauty sash on her pale gray crepe dress . . .

Eleanor Harding, who will make her debut at a similar party, a tea dance at The Country Club, Dec. 2, danced with practically every stag at the party . . . The red bow which set off her dark hair nodded and bobbed about as she thanked each partner and danced off with the new one who had just cut in . . . Her dress was crimson velveteen with a bustle back . . .

Faith Sulloway was pretty in a French blue outfit with a small furred hat, and Harriet Watson wore a black crepe with gold costume jewelry . . . Others finding the tea dance a pleasant way to top off the football game were Barbara Phippen, Peggy Cullen in a black dress with a gleaming lame jacket, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Peggy Seaver.

* *

MRS. GEORGE CHEEVER SHATTUCK is chairman of the Dutch Treat dinner which the Massachusetts branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China is holding at the Hotel Somerset, Monday evening, Dec. 11 . . .

SUSAN PLUMMER ELISE CUNNINGHAM

SUSAN PLUMMER, left, whose debut tea dance this afternoon is the highlight of today's deb calendar, arrives at a party with a sister deb, Elise Cunningham of Dedham. Miss Cunningham's parents are the Edward Cunninghams. Miss Cunningham is a pourer at today's tea.

Boston Evening American Photo

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

DO CREAMS BRING GROWTH OF HAIR? | WHAT ARE GOOD SOURCES OF IRON?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

I should like to ask if the best cleansing creams and lotions for a dry skin are likely to superinduce the growth of hair upon the face?
Mrs. C. R. I., Wash.

It has always been a mystery to me why some cosmetic manufacturers take such pains to explain that their particular creams will not grow hair. If anybody could find a preparation that would grow hair, he could make a fortune overnight.

Another thing that we always object to is the statement that such products will "nourish" the skin. Nourishment which produces new skin or skin repair, or the growth of hair, must come to that skin through the blood. There is no way of feeding it through the outside.

You can soften skin, make it more supple, you can massage the muscles and firm the contours, in which process the cosmetic may aid when used under the fingers, but there is no known way of feeding skin or hair roots by external applications.

The Tester's Method

Will you kindly advise me if there is any way of ascertaining if canned foods are tainted?
Mrs. A. E. K., Penna.

If you rap sharply down on a hard surface the top of any canned goods and then examine the end with your thumbs to determine whether it has moved, you will have used the method commonly employed for the detection of "springers," or improperly processed canned food.

The contents of such cans may be at the time fit to eat, but would indicate that a proper vacuum was not drawn and that there is danger that the contents will spoil. When the can is actually bulged, it means that failure to process it properly has permitted fermentation to go to a dangerous point. Contents of bulged cans should never be eaten, and a "springer" should not be used. It is potentially dangerous.

There Are Many Good Food Sources of Iron

May I ask you for a list of foods most suitable for people who need more iron? The one I have in mind is a boy of 15 who has somewhat outgrown his strength. I have always given him food which I have thought wholesome, and he eats everything. Plenty of vegetables, milk, meat, also candy after meals. Does milk contain iron? Does liver contain iron? Mrs. F. H., N. J.

You will find in Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," published by Macmillan, the report of the analyses of the iron content of all common foods. Liver, whole cereal, meats, spinach, dried fruits, and green vegetables are all good sources of iron. Milk is not rich in iron and can not be called upon to supply the iron necessary for growing children. This, of course, does not mean that it is not a splendid food, but simply that we must go to other sources for the iron necessary to prevent anemia.

St. Peter's Fete Friday Night

Annual Thanksgiving Harvest Party of St. Peter's Parish, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, will take place Friday evening in Ronan Memorial Hall, under the general chairmanship of the pastor, Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., assisted by Rev. Leo O'Day, Rev. John A. York, Rev. C. P. Mason, Rev. William P. Conley, and a committee of one hundred men and women of the parish.

Twenty-five turkeys are to be awarded as door prizes.

Refugee to Tell Of Austria

One of the most important lectures of the fall season will be delivered in the Hotel Sheraton tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Francis X. Weiser, S. J.

The lecture, entitled "Old Austria," is being sponsored by the Bellarmine Academy.

Father Weiser, a refugee from Austria, will discuss the Austria before the German anschluss and will cite his own experiences.

Miss Kelley to Wed David Gordon Govan

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kelley of Lexington announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Maude Kelley, to David Gordon Govan of Lexington at a tea given at their home Sunday afternoon.

Marian Martin

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 2¾ yards rie-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Ace of Clubs

Opens Season With Luncheon; Welcome to New Members

Boston's Ace of Clubs opened its season yesterday with luncheon in the Somerset's Balinese Room . . . followed by a talk on "World Affairs" by Helen Leonard Watson, a prominent club member . . . and a general business session, at which Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick . . . the newly-elected president . . . presided.

One of the important social activities of the club year . . . the annual supper dance . . . was set for February 2, in the Somerset's Louis XIV Ballroom.

For her very first meeting as president of the exclusive organization . . . founded many years ago by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy . . . the former Rose Fitzgerald . . wife of our American ambassador to England . . . Mrs. Fitzpatrick was smartly outfitted in gray wool frock and brown beaver hat.

NEW MEMBERS ATTEND

The newly-admitted Ace of Club members . . . a dozen in all . . . were easily spotted by their corsages of waxy gardenias. Glimpsed in this especial group were Betty Crosby, attractive in flame wool frock and matching turban . . . Nancy Prindiville of Framingham, wearing cloud gray crepe frock with silver accessories and gray turban . . . Margaret Sullivan of Somerville . . . gold sequins adorning her black crepe dress topped by turban of angel blue.

Mrs. John Dunphy of Jamaica Plain wore a good-looking London dyed squirrel jacket and turban with her black frock . . . lots of turquoise blue velvet trimming Mrs. Charles Donovan's becoming little spooded black felt sailor which topped her Persian-trimmed black coat . . . Mrs. John Gahan topped her moss green frock with a high turban of black velvet . . . bright red hat above Mrs. William Arthur Reilly's black crepe . . . she's one of the new members.

Financial reports were read by Mrs. William McCarthy . . . silver fox turban with her orchid-adorned dark crepe . . . tiny grey felt hat above Mrs. Bernard Baldwin's gold-trimmed blue frock . . . she's vice-president of the Ace . . . and a corsage of tiny yellow chrysanthemums at the shoulder of Gladys Carew's royal blue dress . . . she's the retiring president of the swishy club.

WEARS PERSIAN ENSEMBLE

Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., wore a smart squirrel coat and little black turban to the opening session of Ace of Clubs . . . black Persian-trimmed ensemble on Margaret Donovan of Newton . . . mink coat over Mrs. Russell Riley's turquoise blue frock . . . chic black outfit on Marjorie Quigley . . . secretary of the club . . . who is slated to become Mrs. Jerry O'Connor on December's final Saturday via a brilliant ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

Smart Set Fashions

Little Hats for Fur Coats

NEAT little hats come into their own now . . . completely feminine bonnets that ride high over fur collars, and frame a face as nicely as pearls frame a pink cameo. Perhaps you have a big, swinging tweed coat with a fluffy collar.

What more appropriate than the clever adaptation of a Balmoral bonnet, but very differently done! It's illustrated at the top. Felt snood-bands hold it on, and there's practically no hat on the left side, just that forward swoop of felt on the right, over-shot by a quill set in down. A waffle hat with an absurd little pompon looks as though it were made of tightly curled Persian lamb. You could say that it actually is, and you'd be believed, implicitly. It's actually one of the best versions of Persian lamb cloth we've ever seen.

If you remember the so-smart Harper's Bazaar girl in tailored suit that we talked about on these pages, you'll recognize the hat in the lower left corner. It's a tucked pillbox with squared front and snood ends, made of grosgrain faille, and it's an exact duplicate of the one she wore. Marvelous with suits or simple crepe or sheer wool dresses.

All three hats are surprisingly inexpensive; $1.25!

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Love and Marriage

Young Man Like Weathervane

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There were four of us and we had a glorious time together. When I returned to my home town he began writing and we corresponded for a while. We promised that we'd always love each other. But the day before I returned to the town where I had met him he wrote and asked me to forget him. He has done this several times—begged me to love him and then forget him. Love and forget has been the tenor of his letters for the past few months, and now I hear from him no longer.

Would you suggest that I write to him again? I still love him.

DESOLATE.

If you have an atom of pride left, please summon it and forget this young man who swings and turns like a weathervane. He isn't worth a second thought. Force yourself to go out and take an interest in someone else, as a protective measure against further interest in someone not worth a second thought.

Home and Kitchen

Vitamins High In Broccoli

By MARTHA LEE

The list of winter vegetables is today almost as interesting as the summer ones. With snowy cauliflower and cabbage and fresh green broccoli, golden carrots, onions, crisp, succulent celery, beets, potatoes and lettuce, there is little difficulty in obtaining variety, both from the standpoint of food value and color appeal.

Broccoli is one of the most interesting and appetizing winter vegetables. It belongs to the cauliflower family and is at its best from the middle of October to the 1st of June. It is a rich source of Vitamins A, B, C and G and provides generous amounts of calcium, iron and other minerals.

The Western variety, which you will recognize by the gay pink wrapper, is cut close to the green eating head. It is economical.

PREPARATION

Cut off the coarse stalks, leaving 7 or 8 inches of stem and head. To make the stems tender without overcooking the fragile flower tops, split all stems over ½ inch in diameter lengthwise into four sections. Soak broccoli at least 15 minutes in cold water, lightly salted, or rinse thoroughly, before cooking.

Cook broccoli hard, uncovered, in a large amount of boiling water from 10 to 12 minutes. Gently turn stalks—reduce heat and simmer 8 to 10 minutes longer. Add 1 teaspoon salt during last 5 minutes of cooking. To preserve the delicate coloring and flavor, be careful not to overcook. Drain and remove carefully. Serve with melted butter, lemon butter, French dressing or Hollandaise sauce.

Broccoli may also be tied in bunches and cooked upright in a deep kettle or asparagus cooker. Or, it may be steamed until stalks are tender, about 30 minutes.

Here is a suggestion for Hollandaise Sauce to serve with broccoli; also other recipes that offer variety in serving:

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

⅔ cup butter
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
3 egg yolks, well beaten
Dash of salt
Dash of cayenne

Divide butter into 3 pieces; put 1 piece in top of small double boiler, add lemon juice and egg yolks. Place over hot water (not boiling) and cook slowly, beating constantly with wire whisk. When butter is melted, add second piece of butter and, as mixture thickens, add the third piece and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove immediately from water, add salt and cayenne, and serve at once. If sauce has a tendency to curdle, add hot water by the teaspoon, stirring vigorously. Makes about ¾ cup sauce.

BROCCOLI WITH MAITRE D'HOTEL SAUCE

1 bunch broccoli
¼ cup butter
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. lemon juice.

Cook broccoli according to directions. Drain. Cream butter until very soft. Blend in parsley and seasonings. Gradually beat in lemon juice. Pour over broccoli. Serves six.

BROCCOLI AU GRATIN

1 bunch broccoli
1 cup cream sauce
Bread crumbs
Butter
Grated cheese

Cook broccoli according to directions. Drain and mash or cut in small pieces; add cream sauce. Place in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle generously with cheese. Place the broccoli under a broiler until the top is browned.

POACHED EGGS AND BROCCOLI

4 slices toast
4 poached eggs
1 bunch broccoli, cooked according to directions
1 cup canned cream of mushroom soup
8 slices crisp bacon

Place the toast on individual plates; put poached egg on each slice of toast. Flank the toast with the cooked broccoli; heat mushroom soup and pour over all. Garnish with crisp bacon.

Variation: Place cooked broccoli on the toast and place an egg over the broccoli and pour Hollandaise sauce over all. Serves 4.

Paint Pictures On Glass

Yes, you can paint this lovely picture, "Sunflowers and Zinnias!" And think how it will look in rich flower colors—and in its actual size, 9 by 12 inches.

The painting you do on glass this simple way. Place under the glass your design already printed on paper. Follow the design exactly as you paint. And by this same method you can paint other beautiful subjects too—sky-scrapers, treasure ships, an old windmill.

Your paints? Tubes of blue, red and yellow oils which you can get from the 5-and-10. Mix them according to our color chart to make any color.

The printed design for "Sunflowers and Zinnias" is given in our set, six pictures to paint on glass. Includes "Skyscrapers," "Old Windmill," "Treasure Ships at Sea," "Poplars by the River," "Fishing Village"—all 9 by 12 inches in size. Chart tells how to mix and apply color, what colors to use for each design.

Send 15c in coins for our set of Six Pictures to Paint on Glass to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name and address.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 21

If today is your birthday—You are a Scorpio-Sagittarius Cuspal, having characteristics from both these powerful signs. Within you are the rudiments that make for a successful and highly useful life. No ordinary or rumbly-pamby role for you! And by the same token, herein lies your harmful failing—being too dictatorial and wanting your own way to the exclusion of others' desires. Keep developing your versatility and educating yourself. Aim high and keep true to fine ideals.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 17.

Send 15c and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

You Can Be Beautiful

Honeysuckle For Romance

By ARLINE GOULD

ROMANCE and sweet sentimentality are not a prerogative of spring by any means . . . and if you are wise, you'll carry the lighthearted mood of flowery scents right through this frivolous winter!

You couldn't do better than use a complete bath and perfume "ensemble" of a new, fragile honeysuckle fragrance which is just this minute having its autumn blooming.

Honeysuckle fragrance is a difficult one to do well. If it captures exactly that moon-blown exquisiteness, with an ineffable trace of spiciness beneath the voluptuous sweetness . . . then it's really a masterpiece!

Since the famous firm which sponsors this new perfumery has had singular success duplicating subtle field flower fragrances, which are so extremely difficult to catch, you may expect the same wonderful snaring of the heart of a honeysuckle.

It voices, too, the spirit of present-day fashion which takes so much of the romantic past into consideration.

You may have the perfume itself in a size that costs only a dollar, and the cologne in the same price. Bath powder you will surely want. And if you have a fondness for toilet water, which is even less strongly scented than the cologne, there's that too.

If you'd like to learn about this new honeysuckle ensemble which is having an autumn blooming, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5.30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Manners

Thanks Required

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should I thank a man when he helps me on with my coat, or when he pulls out my chair for me at table? Or should I just take these as a matter of course? K.

Courtesies, no matter how small, should always be thanked for. For every consideration shown us by anyone anywhere we should say a gracious "Thank you."

NO RED, ROUGH HANDS

when you use this amazing

HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream, acts quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and ten cent stores . . . 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MYSTIC Cream

FAMOUS FOR HANDS

Convince yourself! Send for free trial to Mystic Jersey City, N. J.

Mohawk Epic for Para-Fenway; Met Gets Muni Film Hit

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 21

Councilor Maurice Sullivan stole a march on his neighbor, incoming Councilor Michael J. Ward, in the order placing the council on record for a stadium . . . Michael J. is vacationing in Florida . . . But the stadium motion was a Ward pet, and was being saved for a more opportune and practical moment . . . He had worked a couple of sportswriters, including Col Egan, into the proper spirit of enthusiasm, and it will be too bad if the campaign is allowed to lag because another city father fathered another city father's brainchild.

WITH "PRO" FOOTBALL a virtual certainty for next year and with Holy Cross and Boston College due for a lasting of good years ahead, a huge municipal stadium could be kept busy twice a week 10 weeks a year . . . That is, if Boston College shows some stability improvement . . . Isn't it about time to stop subsidizing an annual B. C.-B. U. game to a mutual . . . The B. U. freshman team this year is very weak . . . And the annual B. C.-B. U. game played to acres of empty benches . . . B. U. should be an early season Boston College game, as the two outfits now shape up . . . And everybody knows it . . . (But everybody also plays ostrich, both in print and in conversation.) Granted that the Hanleymen stood the Dobiemen on their heads . . . Who didn't? . . . But, at present, there is a different system, apparently, of operating football at the two schools . . . The two teams are in different classes . . . De-deuce with all this de-emphasis business . . .

METROPOLITAN BOSTON is entitled to one ranking college football team . . . Harvard is playing tag with a football ideology that was tried for a few years at Ithaca . . . Cornell's in the Ivy League, although there are those who say it is the Ivy League . . . What is Cornell supposed to be, the home for a lot of tramp athletes? . . . Is Cornell losing prestige as an institution because it has a topflight football team? . . . I hear there's still tremendous demand for Cornell scholars, in their regular specialties . . . And you can add "pro" football now as a future for some of the Cornell lads.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DINNER DANCING
SUPPER DANCING
Cover Charge—$1.00
TERRACE DINING ROOM
HOTEL STATLER
D. S. STANBRO, Manager

Benefit Show At Humboldt

Damon Lodge of the Knights of Pythias tonight present their annual relief fund part at Roxbury's Humboldt Theater under the direction of a committee headed by Israel Bernstein.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be the showing of "When Tomorrow Comes," the Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer co-starring picture, and "The Man They Could Not Hang."

Thrills, Drama On Screen

"Drum Along the Mohawk," film version of Walter D. Edmonds' exciting bestseller of Revolutionary days co-starring Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert, will bring Technicolor at its best to Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

This John Ford-directed picture has color, virility, romance and humor as well as heart-stopping drama. Fonda and Miss Colbert, who have just been married as the story opens, establish their first home in a rude one-room cabin on a Mohawk Valley frontier.

There are girl Indians and bad in the Mohawk Valley, the young bride discovers, but the latter are far outnumbered by the former. Following tomahawks and flaming torches, they drive them and other peace-abiding settlers out of their homes, burn their crops and the homes these courageous pioneers had painstakingly and lovingly built.

Novelist Edmonds, who resides in Cambridge, incidentally, has contrived a tense and thrilling story out of this little dealt with period in American history. This phase in the lives of the Mohawk Valley's early settlers who, for years, had to cope with pillaging Indians, British and Tories with little or no aid from the government has been largely history's secret heretofore.

On the same bill will be "Too Busy to Work," another Jones Family adventure featuring Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Joan Davis and the regular members of the Jones cast.

Viki's Dances Thrill Globe Audiences

Viki, Venus of the Globe's burlesque revue this week, did her cutest molded specialty dance to capacity houses yesterday. She is proving one of the greatest attractions at this popular burlesque house.

Another audience favorite is "Girl in Blue," who preserves her anonymity in an azure of veils and lighting effects.

Howard Welcome For Margie Hart

Margie Hart, star of "The Whirl of Girls," is being warmly welcomed back at the Old Howard, where the titian-haired dancer has flocks of fans. There are lots of pretty girls in the show, as well as a large battery of comics, headed by Frank X. Silk and Harry J. Conley.

FILMS FOR OLYMPIA

Opening tomorrow on the Washington St. Olympia screen are "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene, Richard Dix and Brenda Joyce, and "Fast and Furious," co-starring Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone.

PAUL MUNI, who stars in Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" at the Colonial, may be seen also on the Metropolitan screen, starting Thursday. He and Jane Bryan co-star in "We Are Not Alone."

Shaw's 'Pygmalion' Scores On Copley's Stock Stage

Right smack into the teeth of a top-notch theater week in a fine theater season, the Copley stock company bravely opened a new production last night, George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

A faithful clientele greeted this, the fourth of this season's shows by Alan Gray Holmes' group; and they were not disappointed.

There were weaknesses, mistakes, and troubles; some of the cast—even Erford Gage, star and director—seemed to be feeling their way through their characterizations rather than achieving them instantly and crisply, as Shaw's creatures must always be.

Notable in our book: Vola Blakely, a fine and promising and talented young actress, whose work is a pleasure to watch and Wendell Corey, capable and sure; Helen Walker, who is soooo delicious to look at, with youth and fire; and last, but not least, Mr. Gage himself, who only needs, perhaps, less worries.

Comparison with the movie is inescapable, but not entirely fair. Here is a production that cost a few thousand dollars, compared with the tremendous cost of the movie; here is a cast of earnest and warm-hearted young people working hard and capably at their jobs, compared with the finest, the most expensive, the most glittering stars of the film.

But here is the reality, the strange and touching bond that the theater is able to establish between players and audience. Here is a good show.

J. C.

Simone's Show Here Monday

"Three After Three," new musical starring Simone Simon, Mitzi Green and Mary Brian, will be premiered in New Haven Friday night prior to the Monday night opening at the Shubert.

In the large supporting cast are Frances Williams, Art Jarrett, Stepin Fetchit, Earl Oxford, Marty May, Roger Converse, two groups of dancing girls and a singing ensemble. Boots McKenna is staging the dances.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. "Five Little Peppers"; 1:50, 5:15, 8:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Disputed Passage"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. "Hero For a Day"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

ORPHEUM—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; 10:55, 2:23 6:10, 9:45. "Five Little Peppers"; 9:50, 1:20, 5:05, 8:40.

PARAMOUNT—"The Cat and the Canary"; 9, 11:35, 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence"; 10:25, 12:55, 3:30, 6:05 8:35.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "First Love"; 10:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10 "Meet Dr. Christian"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

FENWAY—"The Cat and the Canary"; 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20. "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence"; 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.

OLYMPIA—"The Rains Came"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Pride of Blue Bluegrass"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:10 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"The Rains Came"; 10:40, 1:10, 3:40 9:25. "Code of the Streets"; 9:30, 1, 4 25, 7 55.

SCOLLAY—"Jamaica Inn"; 11:35, 2:55 6:15, 9:35.

MODERN—"Jamaica Inn"; 9:15, 12:20 3:25, 6:35, 9:40 "Park Up Your Troubles"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

BIJOU—"Return of the Frisco Kid"; 9:40, 12:55, 4:20, 7:45, 9:55. "Naughty But Nice"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:10, 8:25.

SQUARE, "Little Princess"; 12:20, 3:45, 7:10 "Young Mr. Lincoln", 2:15, 5:50, 9:25.

TRANS-LUX—"Murder Man"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 5:45, 8:35.

UPTOWN—"Nurse Edith Cavell"; 1:10, 4:45, 8:25. "Honeymoon in Bali"; 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

SOUTH STATION — Benchley comedy, Pete Smith football, newsreels, "Crime Does Not Pay"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RKO BOSTON—"Mutiny of the Black Hawk"; 9:35, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35 10:15, "Daughter of the Tong"; 10 55, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

GAYETY—"Five Came Back"; 9, 2, 6.55, "Behind Prison Gates"; 10.30, 5.30 7:55. Burlesque, 12, 3, 9.

NORMANDIE—"Lady of the Tropics"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10. "$1000 a Touchdown"; 11:10 2:15, 5:25, 8:35.

HOWARD—"Five Came Back"; 10:35, 6:45, "Law West of Tombstone"; 9:20, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Pygmalion"; 9:40, 1:45, 5:55, 10:05. "Union Pacific"; 11:15, 3:25, 7:35.

GLOBE—"Little Tough Guys", "Gambling Ship"; 9 to 12, 5 to 8.30. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Angels Wash Their Faces", "News Is Made at Night"; 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Marionette Room

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

BOSTON'S BIGGEST MOST SENSATIONAL FLOOR REVUE

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3 Times Nightly—7:30-9:30-11:30

FULL ONE HOUR SHOW

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Complete New Show Every Week

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Continuous Dancing to 2 Bands

Karl Kohde's Orchestra & Marionette Band

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No Minimum Mon. to Thurs.

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Hot Fish Cake Sandwich

Hot Baked Beans

Hot Brown Bread

Hot Coffee

Hot Chocolate

Hot Tea

Milk

Coffee Frappe

Ice Cream

Pie

Cake

Doughnuts

Rolls

Muffins

Toast

Cigarettes

Cigars

Candy

Chewing Gum

Newspapers

Magazines

Ice Cream Sodas

Sundaes

Milk Shakes

Malted Milks

Fruit Juices

Fruit Sundaes

Fruit Sodas

Fruit Milk Shakes

Fruit Malted Milks

Fruit Frappes

Fruit Ice Cream

Fruit Pie

Fruit Cake

Fruit Doughnuts

Fruit Rolls

Fruit Muffins

Fruit Toast

Fruit Cigarettes

Fruit Cigars

Fruit Candy

Fruit Chewing Gum

Fruit Newspapers

Fruit Magazines

Fruit Ice Cream Sodas

Fruit Sundaes

Fruit Milk Shakes

Fruit Malted Milks

Fruit Frappes

Fruit Ice Cream

Fruit Pie

Fruit Cake

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54 BROADWAY - BOSTON
CALL PAUL—LIBERTY 8100

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GRACIE BARRIE

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BRADFORD ROOF The Rainbow Room of Boston. Hotel Bradford. $1.00 minimum charge Monday through Friday. Continuous entertainment—2 dance floors—shows at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 P. M. George Harris and Orch. Never a cover charge.

CAPPY'S —NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

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THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 1¼ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

AMUSEMENTS

NORMANDIE Starts FRI.
SPENCER TRACY STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
Plus
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
NOW! Nedy Lamarr-LADY OF TROPICS Jor E. Brown-$1000 TOUCHDOWN

TREMONT LESLIE HOWARD
PYGMALION
BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA
UNION PACIFIC
STARTS FRED. MARCH-SIGN OF CROSS
THURS. IRENE DUNNE JOY OF LIVING

BIJOU WARNER BAXTER RETURN "CISCO KID" NAUGHTY BUT NICE SUN. & MON. GOODBYE MR. CHIPS

SQUARE YOUNG MR. LINCOLN SHIRLEY TEMPLE, LITTLE PRINCESS WED. & THURS. BOYS TOWN SHANGHAI EXPRESS

BOWDOIN'S FILMS

"Here I Am a Stranger," starring Richard Green, Brenda Joyce and Richard Dix, and "Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows, will be seen on the Bowdoin Square screen for three days, starting tomorrow.

CROWDED PLYMOUTH GREETS 'TOBACCO ROAD' ON RETURN

'Slim' Timblin in Jeeter Role

By PEGGY DOYLE

The grovelling Georgians of "Tobacco Road," the Jack Kirkland play based on Erskine Caldwell's novel of the same name, are again indulging their shiftless, sinful ways on a Boston stage.

And last night at the Plymouth, where they opened a two-week engagement to a capacity house, they and the management must have observed that they may lengthen their stay appreciably if they so desire.

Is there a soul alive who is unaware that "Tobacco Road" holds the world's theatrical record for long-distance runs? It was away back in December, 1933, that this drama of life among the Southern "poor whites" had its Broadway premiere. The next morning's reviews were none too charitable. As a matter of record, one drama critic termed it a lagging drama that frequently achieves the repulsive and seldom falls below the faintly sickening. Another said it was a bad play with a short life.

• • •

All of which goes to show how fallible even our betters may be, for "Tobacco Road" is now in its sixth year at New York's Forrest Theater and still going strong. James Barton, who followed Henry Hull (who created the Jeeter Lester role) and who himself was succeeded by James Bell, is back again playing Jeeter with the first company.

The visiting touring company is headed by Charles ("Slim") Timblin, who fits Jeeter's ragtag garments and air-conditioned, down-at-the-heels shoes as if he personally had worn them to their current degree of antiquity.

Jeeter is such an indolent no-account that when his feeble, old crone of a mother is missing one morning he reckons he'll look for her in the brush one of these days. He does a little stealing now and then to escape starvation. His wife snitches an occasional stolen parsnip from him to keep alive although why she wants to is a mystery. Her only desire is to be buried in a stylish dress.

• • •

A daughter with a hare-lip, who does some distasteful squirming in the very real dust of Tobacco Road, and another daughter with beautiful blonde hair and a lusting unwanted husband share front-stage with 16-year-old Dude Lester, Jeeter's witless son, and a bouncing, blatant lady-preacher who woos Dude with a new car.

From Jeeter down, they are an unpretty lot inhabiting an unpretty world but their casual acceptance of the gruesome facts of their living is what provides the play's humor. Some of these items are hardly for family-newspaper consumption but we must mention the convulsing picture Jeeter Lester presents in the second act performing his morning ablutions but reluctantly and with a minimum of water.

JEETER LESTER as played by Charles ("Slim") Timblin in "Tobacco Road" at the Plymouth.

Tardy Playgoers Disturb All

Better be on time for the 8:30 opening curtain at the Colonial where Paul Muni is giving a glowing performance in Maxwell Anderson's fine play, "Key Largo."

Tardy playgoers have been disturbing cast and audience alike the past week by arriving during the 20 minute prologue tense scene of a moonlit battlefield in Spain showing a disillusioned American vainly urging his four Loyalist comrades to desert or be killed. The matinee curtain is at 2:30.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL TONIGHT—8:30
FINAL WEEK—MAT. TOM'W, 2:30
PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO THE STAGE in A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON KEY LARGO
Directed by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC ★ Setting by JO MIELZINER
Note—No one seated during first scene
Evs. 1.10 2.20 Wed & Sat Mats. 1.10 2.75

This picture* takes place in Paris in those wonderful days when a siren was a brunette and not an alarm...and if a French-man turned out the light it was not on account of an air raid!

*WE MEAN Garbo IN "NINOTCHKA"
(Don't pronounce it ... SEE IT!!)
COMING SOON

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30 Mats. 2:30
THURS. MAT. 55c ● 1.10 Tax Incl.
EVGS. & SAT. MAT. 55c 1.10 ● 1.65
TOBACCO ROAD
by Jack KIRKLAND. Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel with CHARLES TIMBLIN

SHUBERT—Last 7 Times MAT. TOM'W
I. C. DeSYLVA presents
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Du Barry WAS A Lady
with BETTY GRABLE, BENNETT CHAPMAN, HENRIETTA PALEY, A. & G. MURRAY
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Lyrics and Music by COLE PORTER
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COLE PORTER Songs
Evgs. $1.65 $3.30. Wed. Mats. 55c $2.20
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Opens Mo. Eve., Nov. 27 2 WEEKS ONLY
SIMONE SIMON
THREE LIVES AND A THING
BETTY GREEN — BRIAN AHERNE
FRANCES WILLIAMS • JARRETT
MARTY MAY • ANN OXFORD
with STEPIN FETCHIT
Evgs. $1.10-3.30. Thanksg. Mat. (Thurs.) 55c-$2.20 Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.75. Inc. tax

BOSTONIANS HOUSE-SEATS NOW
Beg. Thurs., 11 Days to Dec. 3

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Opens Mat. THURS., NOV. 23, "AIDA"
Green, Id, Thomas, Ballet, Parsi, Cond.
Fri. Eve., Nov. 24—CARMEN (With Slade Bayne)
Sat. Mat. Nov. 25—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Sat. Eve.—Nov. 25—LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
Sun. Mat. Nov. 26—LA BOHEME
Mon. Eve., Nov. 27—LA TRAVIATA
Tues. Eve., Nov. 28—FAUST
Wed. Eve., Nov. 29—RIGOLETTO
Thurs. Mat. Nov. 30—HANSEL and GRETEL (Thanksgiving day) (In English) followed by Ballet Divertissement
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 30—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA (Holiday Night) followed by PAGLIACCI
Fri. Eve., Dec. 1—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Sat. Mat. Dec. 2—CARMEN
Sat. Eve., Dec. 2—IL TROVATORE
Sun. Mat. Dec. 3—IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA followed by Ballet Divertissement
Evgs. & Sat. Mats., Orch. $2.20, $3.65; Orch. Circ., $3.65 1st Bal. $3.65, $3.30; 2d Bal., 85c, 55c. Bcs & Sal. Mats., $3.65, $3.30, 85c, 55c in Seats. $2.75. (Tax Incl.) Box Office Open, Keith's, Wilbur Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
JAMES ARTHUR STEWART
2nd BIG FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS
COMING 5—SMASH HITS—5
"ANOTHER THIN MAN" "WINTER CARNIVAL"

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
HELD OVER FIRST LOVE
Deanna DURBIN
HELEN PARRISH • ROBT. STACK
NEW Co-Feature Meet Doctor Christian
JEAN HERSHOLT
RADIO'S "INFORMATION PLEASE"

RKO BOSTON 2 First Run Features
MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK
RICHARD ARLEN • ANDY DEVINE
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BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

GAYETY ★ BURLESQUE
NOW OPENING THE SOUTH AMERICAN SENSATION
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DANCE & 7 VEILS
100 GIRLS IN ARMS
NEXT WEEK RED HOT & BEAUTIFUL
15c 25c 35c 50c PLUS TAX
MAT. DAILY 25c
EVES. 25-35-50

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All the Gay Abandon of Naughty Greenwich Village!
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LAVODIS • KAY JOHNSON • JOY ST. CLAIR
30 BERNARDOLLS • GIANT CAST OF 60

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MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER The RAINS CAME
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS CODE of the STREETS
ENDS TUES. 11 P.M. "GONE WITH THE WIND"

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DEAD END KIDS—ANN SHERIDAN
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
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Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2-4-6-8-10
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MARGIE HART
Frank X. Silk-Mary Joyce
Harry J. Conley Salth-O Day
Joan Matis-Dorothy Sussey
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week ANN CORIO—Billy Fields

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c All Seats 1 P.M. Times
Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll "Honeymoon in Bali"
NURSE EDITH CAVELL with Anna Neagle

TRANS-LUX
SPENCER TRACY MURDER MAN
BASIL RATHBONE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN NOW
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
DOROTHY LAMOUR AKIM TAMIROFF JOHN HOWARD
Plus! 2nd Hit! "HERO for a DAY" ANITA LOUISE DICK FORAN
Thursday! PAUL MUNI
We Are Not Alone

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BOB HOPE • PAULETTE GODDARD
"CAT AND THE CANARY"
"Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
CHARLES LAUGHTON "JAMAICA INN"
Jane Withers "Pack UP YOUR Troubles" Ritz Bros.
OLYMPIA
TYRONE POWER BYRNA LOY "THE RAINS CAME"
Edith Fellows, "PRIDE of the BLUE GRASS"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Fred MacMurray-G Carroll "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
FREE PARKING 349 CARS
ANNA NEAGLE in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
MASS. AVE.
LAST TIMES TODAY! "Honeymoon in Bali" "BAD LANDS"—Tom'w. "More I Am a Stranger" and "Full Confession"
"WIZARD OF OZ" Jed Prouty-S. Bynington "JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
Wallace Beery Chester Morris "5TH AVENUE GIRL"
"THUNDER AFLOAT" GINGER ROGERS

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STRAND & ORIENTAL
Tyrone "THE RAINS CAME" Byrna Power Loy
Jackie Cooper-Betty Fields — "WHAT A LIFE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
BYRNA LOY-TYRONE POWER "The Rains Came"
Jackie Cooper-"What a Life"
DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
SHAWMUT ONLY PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE
Rand, Scott Nancy Kelly "FRONTIER MARSHAL" "THE WOMEN"
SHEARER-CRAWFORD "TRAIN WOMENS" BOBBY BREEN "WAY DOWN SOUTH"
SHEARER & CRAWFORD

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Jos E. Brown "$1000 A Touchdown" Martha Raye
David Rathbone "Adventures Sherlock Holmes"

CENTRAL STRAND
HEDY DAVIS "THE OLD MAID" GEORGE BRENT
RALPH RICHARDSON "FOUR FEATHERS"

PROGRAMS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
BING CROSBY-LINDA WARE "THE STAR MAKER" Burton MacLane-Tom Brown "BIG TOWN CZAR"
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER TRACY • NANCY KELLY
CO-FEATURE "MAISIE" ANN SOTHERN

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE • 2 CARTOONS • PETE SMITH • ROBERT BENCHLEY • PERU • EXPOSING SHOPLIFTERS • Plus Hit Performance

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
FAYE EMERSON
"HERE I AM A STRANGER" NICH. GREENE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
OLD MAID MIRIAM HOPKINS BETTE DAVIS
"THE CZAR"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ. KIRKLAND 4580
LOY POWER RAINS CAME
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
WALLACE BEERY THUNDER AFLOAT BARON OF ARIZONA

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
DINES TO LADIES
LEE TRACY—"SPELLBINDERS"
Jane Withers-Lee Carrillo—"ARIZONA WILDCAT"
MAGNET
Alice Tamiroff-Lloyd Nolan "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" Lee Carrillo-Steffi Duna "SIDI AND THE CARRIER"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"Beau Geste" Boris Karloff—"Man They Could Not Hang" "EVERYBODY'S HOBBY" Jane Withers and Carrillo "Chicken Wagon Family"
Stage Show Every Sat.

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MALDEN
GRANADA
WALLACE THUNDER BEERY AFLOAT
SOTHERN HIT FAST AND FURIOUS
MYSTIC
ANNA "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
"Blue the Bunkies Wept"—Joe Penner
EVENINGS ORCHESTRA 55c—BALCONY 25c
STRAND
"BEAU GESTE" Brian Aherne-Ray Milland-"I STOLE A MILLION"
EVENINGS 50c BALCONY 35c

MALDEN and ORPHEUM
ANN Tamiroff-P. Morison Lew Ayres-Lana Turner
The Man Who Dared These Glamour Girls
Dinner Set Tonight "THE JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD"

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MEDFORD
MYSTIC 3800
MAT. 2—EVE 6.49
"Dead End" Kids Ann Sheridan Angels Wash Their Faces These Glamour Girls—L. Turner-Lew Ayres

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
TUESDAY TO LADIES
Bing Crosby in "THE STAR MAKER"
Also "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

QUINCY
STRAND and QUINCY
Wallace Beery C. Morris "THUNDER AFLOAT" Ann Sothern F. Tone "FAST AND FURIOUS"
Ray Milland Carroll "HONEYMOON IN BALI" Fred Stone & Bottoms "NO PLACE TO GO"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
"THE WOMEN"
NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD
"Hell's Kitchen" "Sweepstakes Winner"—Marie Wilson

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
MYSTIC 2290
MAT. 2-EVE. 6
"Dead End" Kids—"HELL'S KITCHEN" "Sweepstakes Winner"—Marie Wilson

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Barbara Stanwyck PHIL REGAN
"GOLDEN BOY" William Holden Joan "Flight at Midnight" PARKER

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
Gary Cooper & Milland "BEAU GESTE" L. Hayward J. Bennett "Made in the Iron Mask"
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STOP, LOOK & LOVE Mon. Tues. Play "Lucky"

SOUTH END
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NAD 2980 FREE! TO LADIES DINNERWARE
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WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
MID. 0020
Jordan-Kennedy-George Raft—"LACO DAMO I DIE" "KING OF THE TURF"—Adolph Menjou-D. Costello

BLONDIE **Aren't Women Hard to Please?**

BABY DUMPLING—IS MRS FUDDLE AT HOME?
NO MAMA SHE AIN'T
DON'T USE THAT WORD "AIN'T"—NOW ANSWER MY QUESTION AGAIN, CORRECTLY
YES, MAMA SHE'S AT HOME
I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE WASN'T AT HOME?
SHE AIN'T

NO MISTAKE

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

BY NORAH SMARIDGE

MARY JOHNSON'S head spun as she closed the door of vicarage behind her; she's been helping the bazaar committee to sort things for the Rummage Sale. Hard, dusty work. It was surprising, the things people donated. Lots that wouldn't sell . . . frames, old fashioned washstands and chipped tea-pots. But lots that would be snapped up as soon as the doors opened. Used clothes, chiefly. And warm underwear. Children's clothes sold quickest. Mary smiled, remembering how kind the Vicar's wife had been.

"If there's anything you think you'll want to buy, Mrs. Johnson," she had said, nodding towards the piles of clothing, "just let me know in advance. I'll see you get a very low price!"

Mary had been grateful. She'd seen a red sweater that would do fine for Bob. And two scarfs to brighten up Petey and Marian's shabby Winter coats. Other things as well . . . if she could scrape up a dollar or two.

She wasn't snooty about second-hand clothes. She couldn't afford to be . . . with Tom glad of a job on the WPA. Not when she had four children . . . and another one on the way.

She was thinking of that other one as she crossed the vacant lot to her frame house. She and Tom hadn't expected to have another child. Well, the baby would be welcomed when it arrived.

No matter how hard the struggle for existence, she and Tom were crazy about their kids. Molly, Bob, Petey and three-year-old Marian.

She wished, though, that she had more for the coming baby. Pretty things to doll him . . . or her . . . up in. When Petey was a baby, she'd wheeled him out, all in blue, with a ribboned canopy on his pram. She'd nothing for this baby.

Neighbors would be generous: they always were. They'd pass things on to her . . . well washed and pressed and "still good." But not dainty. Not new.

The Cast of Characters in "No Mistake"

MARY JOHNSON, who, poor but proud, longs for a layette for her baby soon to arrive.

MOLLY, Mrs. Johnson's loveable daughter.

"COULD WE LOOK?"

It would be swell to have a dolled-up baby just once more . . . because this one was sure to be their last. To wheel an elegant pram down the road, and have the neighbors lean over, gaping and cooing.

Grinning at her own absurdity, Mary hurried into her house. In the kitchen Molly, her red curls tied up with colored tape from a package, was bending over the stove.

"Oh, Mom! The stew was sticking a bit, so I put more water in. Okay?"

"Okay," Mary smiled, loving her. A great stand-by, her Molly. "A lovely girl," the neighbors called Molly Johnson.

And she was. Not only in looks . . . though Molly was cute as could be with her red curls and tiptilted nose. But in character, too.

"I called at Mrs. Baker's again with Joan. That's the lady Joan's mother cleans for," Molly explained unnecessarily. "And I told her about the Rummage Sale. And guess what? She gave me a big box of stuff!" Her eyebrows rose comically. "Could we look?"

Mary laughed. "No law against it that I know of!" She dropped into a chair as Molly brought the box in from the hall.

A big box, beautifully packed. Mary stared at the layers of tissue. Not the way things were usually donated for sale. Most people did stuff up in brown paper. Or even newspaper.

"Oh, gee!" Molly's energetic fingers stripped off the paper. "Gee, Mom, lookit!"

Mary was suddenly speechless. Baby clothes. A layette . . . and a lovely one. Everything from soft little vests to white crepe-de-chine slippers. Topped by a christening veil.

"For a new baby!" Molly breathed it, her eyes starry. "Gosh, Mom!"

Molly knew all about the coming baby. She had to. Because a lot of the burden of it would fall on her.

Warm-hearted, dependable little soul. You'd had to take Molly into your confidence; it was only fair to warn her that things would be even harder, when the baby came.

"They're beautiful." Mary's voice was unsteady. Her heart thudded so. The Vicar's wife had said "if there's anything you think you can use."

She could use these. Heavens, how she could! The Vicar's wife would let her have them very cheap.

"They're swell, Mom!" Molly's voice brought her down to earth. "But it's a mistake, isn't it? There was another box in the hall . . . she must've given us the wrong one." The girl fingered a tiny silk jacket. "I guess she's going to have a new baby herself." She smoothed the tissue paper and started to replace it. "Shall I take the box back after supper?"

"Leave it." Mary's voice was surprised her. It was curiously cold, almost harsh. "I'll see to it."

A mistake. Of course it was a mistake. She was a fool not to have realized it. Mary's heart beat fast. But the woman was a fool to make a mistake like that. If you could be careless about your own baby's clothes, you didn't deserve to have them.

Unfair, anyway. Some women have everything. Mary's mouth set in a hard line. Serve Mrs. Baker right if you kept your own counsel, if you took the box to the sale, spoke to the vicar's wife, and bought the things yourself.

MOM RELENTS

Mar. was in a queer mood over supper. Her mind was on the box. She couldn't give up that chance. It wasn't fair to expect her to.

Supper was cleared away when Molly came over to her suddenly. She flung her arms round Mary's neck.

"You look tired, Mom. Something worrying you?" Molly's candid blue eyes searched Mary's face. "Let's take a walk. You come along me to take that box back to Mrs. Baker's. I'd like you to see her house. Gosh, it's something!"

"For a new baby!" Molly breathed it, her eyes starry. "Gosh, Mom!"

The sensitive mouth quivered . . . suddenly as Mary winced, and Molly's arms tightened. The next words were murmured in Mary's ear "all the same, it's not as nice as here. Sort of too quiet . . . no fun . . ."

Looking into that loving young face, feeling those protective young arms around her, Mary melted suddenly.

In face of Molly's absolute trust, her candid blue eyes, there was only one thing you could do.

You would take that box back yourself. You'd brought your children up to be strictly truthful; you couldn't fail now.

A wave of shame went through Mary. How could she have weakened, even for a moment!

Mrs. Baker, opening the trim door of her sprucely painted house, was surprised to see them.

"Mrs. Baker, this is my Mom!" Molly smiled with no trace of shyness.

"We came back to bring your box back. You must've given me the wrong one!"

"Molly and I opened it," Mary explained. She took the thin hand held out towards her, and relief flooded through her. She was glad she'd brought the things back. You couldn't hurt this sort of woman.

In spite of her lovely home, Mrs. Baker wasn't a happy woman. You could tell from the shadowed eyes and shrinking form.

"Do come into the living-room. I'm all alone," Mrs. Baker led them in. She turned to Molly. "There's a new dog in the yard, dear . . . if you'd like to see him!"

In the living-room she took a chair opposite Mary.

"It was kind of you to bring back the box," she said, painfully. "But it . . . it wasn't a mistake. Won't the things be useful for the safe?"

It was Mary's turn to stare.

"Why, yes. They're beautiful! I'd give anything to have them for myself. But we thought . . . Molly thought . . ." She flushed, stammering with embarrassment. "We thought you must be going to have a baby yourself!"

"I'm not." Mrs. Baker shrank even smaller. "I was going to . . . three years ago. But I fell. Since then I've gone to doctor after doctor. And a week ago they told me it was useless hoping any more." Her eyes, as she met Mary's shocked, sympathetic gaze, twisted. "That's why I . . . I have no use for the baby things."

"And you . . . you like children . . ." Mary stopped awkwardly.

"I love them. So does Harry, my husband." Mrs. Baker strove for lightness. "Your Molly is a dear child. So staunch. She's devoted to her Mom." She managed a laugh "I'm afraid I know all about your family . . . Molly loves to talk about you!"

But Mary wasn't thinking of Molly then. She was framing a question.

"You wouldn't think of adopting a baby?"

"Adoption!" Mrs. Baker started, flushing. "Harry's always suggesting that. But I don't know." Her hands clasped in her lap. "It wouldn't be the same . . . you'd always be remembering . . ."

"But you've got so much here. So much to give a child!"

Mary looked around the lovely room, with its evidences of money and good taste. "If you adopted a little boy! The adoption societies have so many little boys!"

MARY'S SECRET

"But there's . . . heredity. Suppose the child turned out badly. You'd always be terrified . . . not knowing what might be in its blood . . ."

"Heredity." Mary smiled suddenly. "I don't know much about that. It's training that counts with a child. Add love. And belonging to some one!" She stopped short as Molly came into the room.

"Gee, he's a beauty!" Molly's blue eyes danced. "Can Mom come out and see him, Mrs. Baker?" She stood poised in the doorway, eager and expectant.

"Of course?" Mrs. Baker went with them through the hall. Suddenly she put a hand on Mary's arm; her voice was low. "And, please, I want you to take those things. Not for the sale. For yourself. I'd like your baby to have them . . ."

When, at last, they returned through the garden to the front gate, Mary stopped suddenly.

"Run on home, Molly, there's a good girl. And see to your Dad's supper. There's something I want to speak to Mrs. Baker about!"

Back in the living room, she faced the other woman squarely.

"It's about Molly, Mrs. Baker. It's hard to say . . . and I've never told a soul. But it may help you change your mind . . . It may help some child to a good home." She drew a long breath. "It's this. Molly isn't my child. Tom and I took her when she was a baby. Her parents died in a ferry-boat collision . . . and nobody wanted Molly. Nobody but Tom and me."

She winced.

"It hurts . . . telling you. Because I've forgotten, so long ago, that Molly isn't really mine. She's so much a part of me. It seems as if she could never have belonged to anyone but Tom and me."

Mary Johnson finished with strange dignity.

"You needn't worry about the dangers of adopting a child. It's no mistake, Mrs. Baker.

Thinking of Molly . . . of her bright loveliness, her frank, generous nature, Mary's face glowed with pride, as she repeated, "Take it from me, it's no mistake."

THE END.

You liked this story? You'll also like "I'll Send for You," which appears on this page tomorrow. It concerns Manuel, an inveterate gambler, and Inge, his resourceful wife.

Advertisement

Ugly Exzema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

A Christmas Carol

By CHARLES DICKENS

"IT ISN'T the cost," said Scrooge, heated by the remark and speaking unconsciously like his former, not his latter self. "It isn't the cost, Spirit. He has the power to render us happy or unhappy, to make our service light or burdensome, a pleasure or a toil. Say that his power lies in words and looks, in things so slight and insignificant that it is impossible to add and count 'em up, what then? The happiness he gives is quite as great as if it cost a fortune."

He felt the Spirit's glance and stopped.

"What is the matter?" asked the Ghost.

"Nothing particular," said Scrooge.

"Something, I think?" the Ghost insisted.

"No," said Scrooge. "No. I should like to be able to say a word or two to my clerk just now. That's all."

His former self turned down the lamps as he gave utterance to the wish, and Scrooge and the Ghost again stood side by side in the open air.

"My time grows short," observed the Spirit. "Quick!"

This was not a dressed to Scrooge or to anyone whom he could see, but it produced an immediate effect. For again Scrooge saw himself. He was older now; a man in the prime of life. His face had not the harsh and rigid lines of later years; but it had begun to wear the signs of care and avarice.

There was an eager, greedy, restless motion in the eye, which showed the passion that had taken root, and where the shadow of the growing tree would fall.

He was not alone, but sat by the side of a fair young girl in a mourning dress, in whose eyes there were tears which sparkled in the light that shone out of the Ghost of Christmas Past.

"It matters little," she said softly. "To you very little. Another idol has displaced me; and if it can cheer and comfort you in time to come, as I would have tried to do, I have no just cause to grieve."

STRANGLED LOVE

"What idol has displaced you?" he rejoined.

"A golden one."

"This is the even-handed dealing of the world!" he said. "There is nothing on which it is so hard as poverty; and there is nothing it professes to condemn with such severity as the pursuit of wealth!"

> SCROOGE has been privileged to see himself as he was in years past. As he cringes, the visions unfold before his eyes. Monday he saw himself as a boy, able to laugh and play. Today he looks upon himself as a hopeful young man.

"You fear the world too much," she answered, gently. "All your other hopes have merged into the hope of being beyond the chance of its sordid reproach. I have seen your nobler aspirations fall off one by one, until the master passion, Gain, engrosses you. Have I not?"

"What then?" he retorted. "Even if I have grown so much wiser, what then! I am not changed toward you!"

She shook her head.

"Am I?"

"Our contract is an old one. It was made when we were both poor and content to be so, until, in good season we could improve our worldly fortune by our patient industry. You are changed. When it was made, you were another man."

"I was a boy," he said impatiently.

"Your own feeling tells you that you were not what you are," she returned. "I am. That which promised happiness when we were one in heart, is fraught with misery now that we are two. How often and how keenly I have thought of this, I will not say. It is enough that I have thought of it and can release you."

"Have I ever sought release?"

"In words, no. Never."

"In what then?"

"In a changed nature; in an altered spirit; in another atmosphere of life; another hope as its great end. In everything that made my love of any worth or value in your sight. If this had never been between us," said the girl, looking mildly, but with steadiness, upon him, "tell me, would you seek me out and try to win me now? Ah, no!"

He seemed to yield to the justice of this supposition, in spite of himself. But he said, with a struggle, "You think not."

"I would gladly think otherwise, if I could," she answered, "heaven knows! When I have learned a truth like this I know how strong and irresistible it must be. But if you were free today, tomorrow, yesterday, can even I believe that you would choose a dowerless girl—you who, in your very confidence with her, weigh everything by gain; or, choosing her, if for a moment you were false enough to your one guiding principle to do so, do I not know that your repentance and regret would surely follow? I do; and I release you. With a full heart, for the love of him you once were."

MORE TORTURE

He was about to speak; but, with her head turned from him, she resumed.

"You may—the memory of what is past half makes me hope you will—have pain in this. A very, very brief time, and you will dismiss the recollection of it, gladly, as an unprofitable dream, from which it happened well that you awoke. May you be happy in the life you have chosen!"

She left him and they parted.

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, "show me no more! Conduct me home. Why do you delight to torture me?"

"One shadow more!" exclaimed the Ghost.

"No more!" cried Scrooge. "No more. I don't wish to see it. Show me no more!"

But the relentless Ghost pinioned him in both arms, and forced him to observe what happened next.

They were in another scene and place; a room, not very large or handsome, but full of comfort. Near to the winter fire sat a beautiful young girl, so like that last that Scrooge believed it was the same, until he saw her, now a comely matron, sitting opposite her daughter.

The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there were more children there than Scrooge in his agitated state of mind could count; and, unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, they were not 40 children conducting themselves like one, but every child was conducting itself like 40.

The consequences were uproarious beyond belief, but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily and enjoyed it very much; and the latter soon beginning to mingle in the sports, got pillaged by the young brigands most ruthlessly.

What would I have given to be one of them! Though I never could have been so rude, no, no! I wouldn't for the wealth of all the world have crushed that braided hair, and torn it down; and for the precious little shoe, I wouldn't have plucked it off to save my life. As to measuring her waist in sport, as they did, bold young brood, I couldn't have done it; I should have expected my arm to have grown round it for a punishment, and never come straight again.

And yet I should have dearly liked, I own, to have touched her lips; to have questioned her that she might have opened them; to have looked upon the lashes of her downcast eyes, and never raised a blush; to have let loose waves of her hair, an inch of which would be a keepsake beyond price; in short I should have liked, I do confess, to have had the lightest license of a child, and yet to have been man enough to know its value.

But now a knocking at the door was heard, and such a rush immediately ensued that she with laughing face and plundered dress was borne toward it in the center of a flushed and boisterous group, just in time to greet the father, who came home attended by a man laden with Christmas toys and presents. Then the shouting and the struggling and the onslaught that was made on the defenseless porter.

The scaling him, with chairs for ladders, to dive into his pockets, despoil him of brown-paper parcels, hold on tight by his cravat, hug him round the neck, pommel his back and kick his legs in irrepressible affection.

The shouts of wonder and delight with which the development of every package was received.

"MR. SCROOGE!"

The terrible announcement that the baby had been taken in the act of putting a doll's frying-pan into his mouth and was more than suspected of having swallowed a fictitious turkey, glued on a wooden platter! The immense relief of finding this a false alarm! The joy and gratitude, ecstasy!

They are all indescribably alike. It is enough that, by degrees, the children and their emotions got out of the parlor, and by one stair at a time, up to the top of the house, where they went to bed and so subsided.

And now Scrooge looked on more attentively than ever, when the master of the house, having his daughter leaning fondly on him, sat down with her and her mother at his own fireside; and when he thought that such another creature, quite as graceful and full of promise, might have called him father and been a springtime in the haggard winter of his life, his sigh grew very dim indeed.

"Belle," said the husband, turning to his wife with a smile, "I saw an old friend of yours this afternoon."

"Who was it?"

"Guess!"

"How can I? Tut, don't I know," she added, in the same breath, laughing as he laughed, "Mr. Scrooge."

"Mr. Scrooge it was. I passed his office window, and as it was not shut up, and he had a candle inside, I could scarcely help seeing him. His partner lies upon the point of death, I hear, and there he is alone. Quite alone in the world, I do believe."

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, in a broken voice, "remove me from this place."

"I told you these were shadows of things that have been," said the Ghost. "That they are what they are do not blame me!"

"Remove me!" Scrooge exclaimed. "I cannot bear it!"

He turned upon the Ghost, and seeing that it looked upon him with a face in which, in some strange way, there were fragments of all the faces it had shown him wrested with it.

"Leave me! Take me back. Haunt me no longer!"

In the struggle—if that can be called a struggle in which the Ghost, with no visible resistance on its own part was undisturbed by any effort of its adversary—Scrooge observed that its light was burning high and bright; and dimly connecting that with its influence over him, he seized the extinguisher cap, and by a sudden action pressed it down upon its head.

Who is the Ghost that now calls Scrooge? Continue this delightful Christmas story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Then the shouting and the struggling and the onslaught that was made on the defenseless porter—laden with Christmas toys and presents.

Ghost Compels Embittered Scrooge To Look Back Into Yesterday

B.A.—11-21-39—37

BRINGING UP FATHER

Enough Is Enough!

OH-LOOK-DADDY-IT'S SNOWING HERE IN CHICAGO-
YES-DEAR-I AM READING-
LOOK OUT THE WINDOW-MR. JIGGS-IT'S SNOWING-
DID YOU KNOW IT'S SNOWING? CAN YOU SEE IT FROM THERE?
YES-MY LOVE-
YOUR LUNCH-SIR-DID YOU-
IF YOU TELL ME THAT IT IS SNOWING I'LL THROW YOU OUT THE WINDOW-

HUGH E.

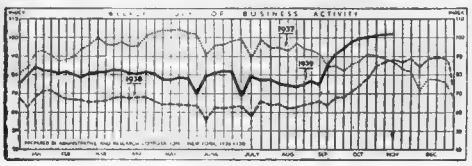
BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Business Has 9th Successive Rise

Business activity has scored something of an upset by chalking up its ninth successive advance . . . Seasonal, calendar and physical limitations made a further gain extremely doubtful . . . Yet, as the chart shows, the figure climbed to 102.3 for the week ended Nov. 11 . . .

HOLLYWOODISH . . . Superlatives are definitely in order when describing the indices' climb to a new "best" recovery level . . . With automobile production's gain getting and deserving unquestioned top billing . . . Minor, albeit important and necessary roles, were ably handled by cotton deliveries, commercial loans and bank debits outside New York city . . . Actual



increases in auto assemblies, underlying that components lift from 100 to 104.2, was 3510 units . . . Really remarkable in view of enforced Chrysler idleness . . .

• • •

APPRECIATION . . . *Of business gains is fostered by recognition of seasonal factors . . . Carloadings are past their peak and slipping lower . . . industry in general is hard pressed at this time of year to maintain top speed . . . building is letting down normally . . . Calendar recession influences during the Nov. 11 week consisted of a double holiday, election and Armistice days . . . Physical limitations are found in the proximity of key production figures to theoretical capacity . . . Auto output and steel ingot rates have been flirting with absolute peaks for weeks . . . Summed up: "It's Colossal"* . . .

• • •

OFFICERS . . . Elected at the organization meeting of the National Association of Securities Dealers were announced today for District 24 . . . Which includes all New England with the exception of Connecticut . . . Hermann F. Clarke, Estabrook & Co., Boston was elected chairman and George R. Harding of Boston, was named secretary . . . Waldo S. Kendall, Minot, Kendall & Co., Boston, was made chairman of the business conduct committee . . . The N. A. S. O. is registered with the SEC, organization purposes aimed at; Professionalizing the investment banking and securities business . . . promotion of high business conduct standards . . . promulgation and enforcement of fair trade practices . . . and sponsoring of a large measure of self-regulation of over-the-counter markets . . .

• • •

UNCERTAINTIES . . . *In the news include talk of drastic reductions in federal spending . . . Coupled with "competent observer" comments business and industrial volume would be adversely affected . . . Aside from the debatable points in the argument our information is not to be fooled by talk . . . From sources assertedly informed we are assured no federal spending cuts are proposed . . . The items may be changed but money will continue to flow from the coffers of the Great White Father in Washington . . . Defense, for instance, is likely to get a whopping big allowance . . . While other items are pared . . .*

• • •

STOCK PRICES . . . Deserve an A for endeavor . . . But get C for progress . . . Steels and motors have both tried their hand at promoting a rally but so far lasting accomplishments are small indeed . . . It may be confidence will strengthen if sellers are given a chance to try their hand . . . With something in the shape of a test of early November lows . . . For our part we will continue "crossed-finger" bullishness . . . Buying dips and placing mental stop-loss selling order under the lows noted . . . For if sellers fail to put both rails and industrials under them the outlook will be quite cheerful . . .

• • •

TICKER TALK . . . *The aftermath of an older war bids fair to benefit a company tabbed a current war baby . . . Canadian Car & Foundry's share of the cash available for Black Tom payments, whose award was recently made by a mixed claims commission but payment of which is held up by an injunction, is very large . . . Totaling $5,871,105 . . . Enough to pay up the $7.38 per share arrears on the preferred . . . With about $10 a share left over for the common . . . Tidy sums capable of giving both issues a quick boost . . .*

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 11
Home Savings Bank	Dec. 11
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 11
Boston Five Cents Savings	Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Pilot Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 16
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 16

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Dec. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank (all Branches)	Dec. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc. Dec. 2nd

Stock Prices Fail to Hold Early Upturn

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Stock market leaders slipped today after an early attempt at a rally failed to attract any real following.

While plus signs were in evidence for selected issues, initial slight advances were replaced by minor declines in many cases. Dealings were slow throughout.

In arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Can, U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of N. J. and Goodyear.

Resistant were Montgomery Ward, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, duPont and Johns-Manville.

Traders had little to go on in the way of news stimulus and, with another holiday looming—the exchange will close Thursday for Thanksgiving—the inclination of most boardroom sitters was to keep funds liquid and wait for more definite trend signs.

The flow of generous year-end dividends and bright earnings statements help bring in buyers here and there, and the notable lightness of selling was encouraging to recovery ranks.

Bonds maintained a steady to improved tone, as did foreign securities markets. Commodities displayed quiet rising tendencies.

A favorable omen was seen in the condition statement of Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Nov. 15, disclosing commercial, industrial and agricultural loans scored another increase, the latest amounting to $32,000,000.

Announcement of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau that he expected to borrow $500,000,000 of "new money" before the end of the year, probably shortly after Thanksgiving, was interpreted in financial quarters as an expression of confidence in the continuing underlying strength of the government securities market.

Those following the steels studied a trade summary indicating 15 producers in the September quarter had net profits after depreciation, depletion, interest, amortization, taxes and other deductions of $28,693,192, equivalent to $1.80 a ton of their estimated capacity. In the June quarter the same companies reported 70 cents a ton. All but two of the 15 concerns were said to have been "in the black" in the third quarter.

RECORD RADIUM IMPORT BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Radium imports into the United States during the first nine months of 1939 shattered all records, aggregating 1084 grains valued at $1,750,000, the Department of Commerce reported today.

Belgium, as usual, was the leading source of radium, supplying 1040 grains, all of which originated in the Belgian Congo. The remainder, or 44 grains, came from Canada.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Bar silver 23¼d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents on the dollar basis of $4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

HOPKINS FIGHTS TWO BIG BATTLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—In an obscure little white house in old Georgetown, Harry L. Hopkins is conducting two valiant battles—one for his health and the other to make the vast facilities of the Commerce Department available to the little and big business men.

A few intimate friends and government officials are permitted to visit him, and they disclosed today that he has gained 15 pounds in weight during recent weeks and that he is expected back in his office early in the New Year.

"Just because his diet is off is no sign he is off the job," a high Commerce Department official said today. "He is on the phone at 8 o'clock in the morning. He not only keeps abreast of everything going on in the department, but, being unburdened by details, he is far ahead of us on policy and in making decisions."

Hopkins was made Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt last Christmas Day after having slaved as many as 18 hours a day as WPA Administrator for many years. The Commerce Department, stripped of many of its powers and bureaus in preceding years, was a mere shell of its former self when he took it over.

Despite ill health, Hopkins tackled the job of rebuilding the department, and today completed a sweeping reorganization designed to decentralize and make more effective the activities of the 8500 persons under his direction.

In his new role, Hopkins set out to make friends between business and the New Deal. Evidencing his accomplishments thus far, old-time business reactionaries have donated their services, even to the point of leaving their fox-hunting pursuits in Virginia.

In a move to find foreign and local markets for American business men, Hopkins revamped the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce and created 33 regional offices throughout the United States and its possessions to disseminate information on trade opportunities.

A new industrial economic division, headed by Richard Gilbert, of Boston, to keep industry advised of domestic and foreign market conditions, also was set up under his direction.

British Buy Steel Scrap

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—A record order for 850,000 tons of scrap iron has been placed in the United States for shipment to England's war-burdened steel mills, it was learned today in trade circles.

In addition, it was said, Italy has bought around 150,000 tons and Japan about 100,000.

At the current price of about $21 a ton for heavy melting scrap in the Pittsburgh area, the tonnage would be valued at approximately $23,000,000.

The British buying, trade circles reported, was done in the name of the British Iron and Steel Federation.

Dealers said England will pay cash and supply the ships in according with U. S. neutrality laws. The scrap is destined to move from Atlantic and Gulf coast ports in coming months.

The exact price paid for the metal was not disclosed.

FDR Sharpens Blue Pencil to Cut Spending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—President Roosevelt is planning to propose some surprise economies to the January session of Congress designed to keep next year's budget around $9,000,000,000 and to preclude the necessity for new taxes, informed Democratic leaders have disclosed.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported "using his blue pencil with alacrity" on bureau budget estimates—much to the dismay of New Deal spenders—with a view to restricting the deficit in the coming fiscal year to about $2,000,000,000.

The sharp upturn in business employment in the past four months, which White House economic advisors expect to be sustained far into 1940, has prompted the President to count on a big increase in revenues and less demand for relief outlays.

A record $7,000,000,000 revenue return from existing tax rates is considered likely if the present volume of busines and employment is maintained, a high administration source said.

With this prospect and a well-known disposition in Congress to forego action on tax legislation in the 1940 election next year, it was indicated the administration had dropped all proposals for raising levies in the coming session, even the discussed national defense tax.

Sharp slashes in spending appropriations also are to be proposed by President Roosevelt.

Definite decision has been made against asking for any new PWA appropriation, and it was considered likely that $1,100,000,000 would be asked for WPA, a reduction of $325,000,000 under the current outlay.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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PRESENT 'STAGE DOOR'

The... Stagecrafters, Dedham theater group, will present "Stage Door" as its first production tomorrow night in the Dedham high school hall under the auspices of the Dedham Women's Club

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 758, November 21, 1939.—Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Oriental Gardens, Inc., Gertrude Cohen, President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1356 Blue Hill Avenue, side entrance from alley and rear entrance to kitchen from yard for use only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen on first floor; one room, second floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

NOTICE — United States of America District of Massachusetts—Boston, Nov. 17, 1939.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts notice is hereby given that HAROLD KRENSKY of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk
By HELEN I. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk
n17 18 20

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 757, November 21, 1939.—Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hall Way Tavern, Inc., Harry Segal, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1469 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 805, November 21, 1939.—Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John J. Walsh & Co., Inc., William Orpheus Treasurer and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern at 133 Columbus Avenue and 30b Stuart Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Transfer No. 305, November 21, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Bond Liquor Store, Inc., G. Edward Dixon, Pres. and Principle Representative, has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store from 306 Main Street to 67 Providence Street and unnumbered side entrance on Providence Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 789, November 21, 1939.—Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Benjamin Goldstein and Abraham Kravetsky, as Terminal Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 129 Haverhill Street and 147 Causeway Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Application No. 1150, November 21, 1939.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that A-1 Liquor Company, Inc., Benjamin Kravitz, President and Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 148 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement and rear room on first floor; for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE to Contractors. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, December 12, 1939, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the excavation of a channel in the Housatonic River at Great Barrington. It is estimated that about 111,500 cubic yards of material will be removed. Charges for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $5000.00, payable to the order of the Department of Public Works, or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: JOHN W. BEALE, Commissioner of Public Works. November 27, 1939.

BUYERS' GUIDE

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FURNITURE moved reas., also storage Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha 9874

Oil Burners Cleaned

OIL burners cleaned & oiled $3; all work guaranteed. South Boston 3866

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WARDROBE ... capacity makes, 150 to choose from. Hyde Refrigerator Co., 51 Church St. Tr. ...

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Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Each Month Including Charges 6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	18 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 20	$ 3.63	$ 1.95		
50	9.08	4.87	$ 3.16	$ 4.49
70	12.71	6.82	4.42	6.29
100	18.15	9.75	6.35	8.41
125	22.69	12.19	7.93	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	9.52	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	12.69	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	15.86	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	19.03	19.24

to make monthly payments of $6.41 each—see table

We *guarantee* the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost

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89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blue Building License No. 202 Phone HUbbard 4142

110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Stuco Building License No. 223 Phone: LIberty 5274

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No. 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64 TROwbridge 5672

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. 143 GENevа 4010

MALDEN

331 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM

•282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2404

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While In Your Possession
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Other Stations 31.) Room 405
LIBerty 3475 HANcock 7872

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(At Uphams Cor.) Room 205
License 326 COLumbia 3700

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST.
(At Boston Sq.) Room 2
License 227 MALden 5531

SOMERVILLE
238A ELM ST.
(At Davis Sq.) Room 6
License 211 SOMerset 1355

SALEM
228 ESSEX ST., AT
(Two Stores Sq.) Room 2
License 56 SALem 0045

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93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 Rms. $18 Local Gar. $8.34 All Year
Phone 14 Stored
Furniture moved into Ha. bonded storage. Moving & storage Pap in Avril. Highlands 3496 Mass

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON—1-rm., kitch., dinette, tile bath, parking. 90 Washington St. Sta 4476

95—Furnished Apartments

Riverside Apt. Hotel—Furn. or unfurn. suites, $40 up. Maid service; parking. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirk. 4726.

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
EFFICIENCY
WEEKLY RATES $8.00
Daily rates $1.50 to $3 None higher

104—Children to Board

SOMERVILLE—Nurse will board child or care for days. Rea. Boston, LAfayette ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—LOWEST PRICES
THEO. L. CRAIG, GRanite 3607
1 ROSEDALE AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Designs—or Free Transportation

15—Lost and Found

Lost—Orange and white cocker puppy, Sunday, from Wellesley Fells. Call Wellesley 0630-M. Reward.

AIRPLANE bag containing dancer's outfit including makeup kit. Please return for sentimental reasons. $10 reward, no questions asked. Tel. Parkway 4257-M. Make own arrangements

26—Travel or Transportation

Florida $15 Bob Trout Bu. **Lib. 0776**
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29—Medical

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NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent the fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
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91 Federal St. Liberty 6195

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Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $8 Dell 714 Mass Ave. Camb Tro 0011

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COKE $11.25 • Pinecol
COAL $11.25 Quality
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 IDEAL SCHOOL
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EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

NEAT appearing young man, over 21 to fill vacancy, good pay, best of references. Apply Wednesday evening, 6 to 7 P. M., 5 Malta St., 1st floor, Mattapan, (No phone calls).

65—Agents and Salesmen

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68—Instructions

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$100 DOWN BUYS ONE
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'33 and '34 FORD Coach and FORD Cars in good running order ... $75
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'37 Chevrolet Cabriolet $450
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Four-Door Sedan, ... grey with fine gray ... heater and ... mechanically perfect and ... STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 350 Columbia Road, Dor. Gen. 1410, Open evenings

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Four-Door Sedan, ... heater ... Heater in excellent shape. STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 350 Columbia Road, Dor. Gen. 1410. Open evenings

LINCOLN 1930 7-Passenger Limousine, $145
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FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan, $195
... Tudor Sedan, ... painted fine ... heater ... STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 350 Columbia Road, Dorchester, GEN 1410. Open evenings

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'36 Chevrolet Panel Truck, 130 Broadway Somerville Sum. 0050 **$150**

'35 Ford De L. Tudor, R&H, Jackson Cord., Grove Hall Gar. 7906 **$165**

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HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE INSTANT SERVICE
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE — SOM 2440
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CASH FOR CARS, 1933 MASS. AVE. PORTER Sq. CAMB TRO 0700.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 9067.

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HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2150 Mass Ave No Camb ELIot 0414.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 290 Wash. St. Brighton. ALG. 7780.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER, $4950
227 Quincy St. just off Columbia Rd.—7 room, bath house ... rear lot, 2nd fl. adapted for light housekeeping suite; with $400 down, may be carried with payments like rent. GRanite 1720 Eves. ... R

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses regularly in the Boston American every day affairs and problems.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

THE PHANTOM IS VIEWED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE--TO BE VOTED UPON FOR MEMBERSHIP. A VOTE AGAINST HIM MEANS HIS DEATH!

With His Fingers Crossed!

WITH ALL THOSE WOMEN ARGUING, THE DEBATE WILL GO ON ALL NIGHT. WOW--I GET INTO SOME OF THE DARNDEST THINGS!
11-21
TOMORROW - THE WOMEN

POPEYE

A Little Bird Told Him

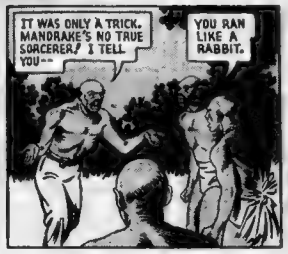
SKIPPY

A Willing Helper

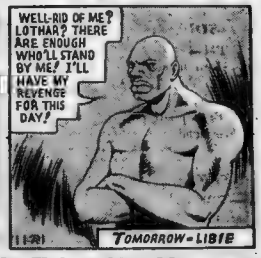
SECRET AGENT X-9

Lights Out for the G-Man

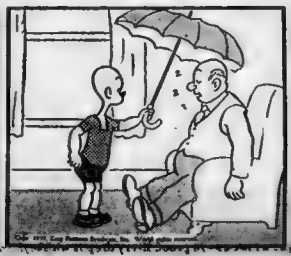
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Poor Loser



HENRY



He Takes No Chances

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

COMING OUT of the Parker House after attending the luncheon of the Football Writers Association, Dick Harlow told me he will be glad when Harvard's game with Yale is over.

"There is always a great deal of tension around a Harvard-Yale game," said Harlow . . . "I will be happy when the contest is a matter of history."

I suggested that the tension would probably be greater in view of the fact Harvard has a young team.

"That is true," replied Harlow . . . "That is one reason I am glad Captain Torby Macdonald will be in the lineup on Saturday . . . Macdonald is like ice when under fire . . . He will help to steady the more inexperienced players.

"Macdonald looked like his old self against New Hampshire . . . That game helped put Torby in condition for the clash with Yale."

Speaking at the luncheon, Harlow emphasized the fact that the underdog in the Yale game usually has an edge due to less mental worriment.

"Yale is the underdog in Saturday's game," said Harlow . . . "I would say that the result is a toss-up . . . Last Fall we went to New Haven expecting to win easily . . . We had all we could do to gain a victory."

Tom Stephenson, director of publicity at Harvard, confided that there are 10,000 seats still for sale at a cost of $3.85 per copy . . . The ends of the Stadium and some of the sideline seats are still awaiting cash customers who are expected to put in an appearance before game time.

* * *

Johnny Shkor Comes Back to Town

JOHNNY SHKOR of Baltimore has returned to town to root for Dick Harlow's Harvard team and also to start a campaign which he hopes will lead to a bout with Joe Louis . . . Shkor first attracted attention when he lost a close decision to Tony Ferry of Fall River in the Eastern finals of the American-Record All-America tournament two years ago.

Since then Johnny has turned pro . . . After tipping over several big fellows in pro rings, Shkor was flattened by Kid Appendicitis, and was obliged to take a nine months layoff.

Shkor is an infant of some 200 pounds, and stands six feet four inches . . . As Johnny is only 19 years of age, he expects to keep adding poundage to his huge frame . . . Johnny Buckley is managing Shkor, and he says he will take the Baltimore youngster along at slow stages . . . Few heavyweights are ready to shoot for the top money before they are 23 to 24 years of age . . . It takes about five years to develop a young heavyweight into the finished product necessary if one has hopes of winning a title bout.

A few new faces in the ranks of the professionals would give boxing the tonic it needs . . . In New York, Louis, Armstrong, Conn and Ambers have helped the situation . . . Boston also could use a few top flight professional boxers.

Meanwhile the fans will continue to support amateur boxing . . . There was another enthusiastic crowd at the second set of trial bouts in the American-Record All-America tournament at the Arena . . . Two more trial tournaments will be held to be followed by the New England finals and Eastern finals . . . Then on to California for the grand nationals in January.

* * *

Wilson's Horses Click at Bowie

THIS HAS BEEN a Maryland column . . . First Dick Harlow and then Johnny Shkor . . . Now I wish to call your attention to the fact Dave Wilson handed New England race fans two winners at Bowie, Maryland . . . Bill Farnsworth and Count Tetrarch won as Wilson predicted they would . . . Dave was schooled in racing in Maryland, and always does well calling winners at Bowie.

* * *

Dartmouth Is Looking Ahead Again

THE CRUSHING defeat received by the Dartmouth football team at the hands of Cornell didn't set very well with supporters of the Big Green . . . I admired the frankness of Harry Ellinger, famous Dartmouth line coach, who told the football writers that members of the Ivy League should build up to the standards of Cornell . . . This opinion is also shared by Dartmouth men.

If Dartmouth is to continue playing colleges like Cornell at football it should try to equal their standards . . . Dartmouth has been represented by a weak club this Fall, and when it clashed with the powerful Cornell eleven it was outclassed.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

LLOYD JORDON of Amherst is my idea of the best speaker among the coaches of New England college elevens . . . He also knows football and is a good coach which makes a pretty good combination.

Frank Leahy is using good judgment in keeping his players thinking of only the Kansas State game on Saturday, and not permitting them to plan ahead for their meeting with Holy Cross . . . On what Kansas State has shown on the gridiron this Fall, it will give Boston College plenty of opposition.

UNDEFEATED CANADIENS MEET BRUINS AT GARDEN

By BILL GRIMES

A week ago, when they opened their home season, the Bruins were deadlocked with the Americans in last place of the N. H. L., for they had dropped verdicts to Toronto and Detroit. Going into tonight's game against Les Canadiens, the Bruins are just one game out of second place, which berth is held by the Flying Frenchmen.

Marty Barry, one of four former Bruins with Les Canadiens, who will strut their stuff against old team-mates at Garden tonight. Other B's alumni appearing will be Ray Getliffe, Charlie Sands and Leroy Haynes. Canadiens are greatly improved over last year, and four ex-Bostonians are helping them considerably.

Starting with a 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks at the Garden last week, the Bruins have weathered three games without a defeat. They played an overtime 3-3 tie with Les Canadiens last Thursday night in Montreal and on Sunday night they shut out the Hawks 2 to 0 in Chicago.

Although they didn't arrive home from the Windy City until this morning the Lions are confident that they'll be responsible for the first defeat Les Canadiens have suffered this season.

Coach Pit Lepine has started at center ice for the Frenchmen a few days back is doing a great job with the Frenchmen. His complete record this season with a three to win over the Blackhawks and on their second appearance in the Motor City Forum they shut out Americans 2 to 0.

Then they took on the Leafs and won 3-0 minutes to go 3 all draw.

In their last road game Les Canadiens beat the Leafs 4 to 1 in Toronto on New Year's Day Sunday night they are pitted for battle with the Lions of Garden.

HAYNES AT CENTER

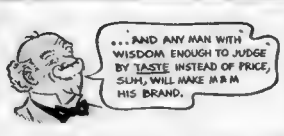
When the teams line up for the opening face off, Paul Haynes one of the four former Bruins on the French roster will be at center ice with Charlie Sands and Ted Blake on the flanks. Walter Buswell and Cy Wentworth are the other defensemen and Claude Bourque in the goals.

Coach Wedlock will counter with Bill Cowley as pivotman for Ray Conacher and Mel Hill with Capt. Pit Lepine and Jack Shewchuk on

Continued on Page 32, Column 2

—what have you got against paying less for fine whiskey?

THESE PEDIGREED PUPS SURE COST PLENTY, MR. MATTINGLY.
THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED, MR. MOORE... FINE THINGS ALWAYS ARE MORE EXPENSIVE!
PEDIGREED PUPPIES FOR SALE
NOT ALWAYS, MR. MATTINGLY... OUR M & M, SUH, IS ONE OF THE NOBLEST WHISKIES IN THE LAND... YET ITS PRICE IS MIGHTY LOW... MIGHTY LOW!



$1.10 FULL PINT | $2.15 FULL QUART

IF YOU HAVE never tasted a whiskey *slow-distilled* the good old-fashioned way... a whiskey so *fine* it has been famous in Kentucky for more than 60 years... then you're in for a mouth-watering treat when you taste M & M! Its smooth, rich flavor will delight you... and its *really low price* will amaze you! Taste M & M *today!*

Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Every drop is whiskey! *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore*

TERRIERS GET PREPARED FOR INVASION OF TAMPA

Win, lose or draw against the University of Tampa a week from Friday night, Boston University will wind up its season with a better record than last year which was the worst in Pat Hanley's six-year history at the Back Bay school.

That 1938 team won three and lost four and to make matters worse they were badly beaten twice—once by Army 40 to 0 and then by Western Reserve 47 to 6.

This season in seven games the Terriers have chalked up four victories against three defeats and have better than an even chance of beating Tampa.

But the marked difference between this year's club and last year's outfit is that the present aggregation is made up largely of sophomores and juniors who have even looked good in defeat.

PASS ATTACK FAILED

For example Western Reserve brought pretty much the same team to Boston that they had last year, yet this present Terrier club battled them even all the way before losing 19 to 14, and when the game ended the Hanley men were on the 12-yard line bidding for the winning touchdown.

The worst defeat suffered by the Terriers this year was the 21 to 0 loss to Manhattan, but that score could just as well have been 13 to 0. Behind two touchdowns late in the game the Terriers started to throw the ball around deep in their own territory hoping to click on long passes, but they spelled disaster and meant the loss of two more scores.

But past history is now forgotten. After a three-day rest, the Terriers settle down to business tomorrow and begin preparations for the University of Tampa.

Bill Farnsworth Breaks Losing Jinks

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—Bill Farnsworth, veteran campaigner which Mrs. Frank J. Navin acquired at Aqueduct in September for what was said to be the season's largest claiming price, finally began to repay his new owner.

Beaten in nine straight races in the Tall Trees Stable silks since he was claimed for $6500, Bill Farnsworth galloped home an easy winner in the $1500 Chantilly handicap.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—New York Giants scored in third and fourth periods to beat Green Bay Packers 15-3 before 48,000 at Polo Grounds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tony Manero, National Open Golf champion, eliminated 5 and 4 by Craig Wood in quarter finals of P. G. A. tourney at Pinehurst.

FIVE YEARS AGO—New York Yankees purchased Joe DiMaggio, 19-year-old San Francisco outfielder, for five players.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

HOW GOES, FRANKIE? WHAT'DYA KNOW? HOW'S THE OLD HEAD BEAR IN YOUR DEPARTMENT? SAY, DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT....
GABBY IS PLAYING MASTER-OF-CEREMONIES AT THE WATER-COOLER AGAIN.
HE'S THERE SO MUCH HE'S LIKE ONE OF THE PARTS.
HE GETS TEN THOUSAND WORDS ON ONE DRINK OF WATER- BUT NO WORK.
- THE TOWN GOSSIP AT THE VILLAGE PUMP- THAT'S HIM..
SQUEAKY SPRINGS WATER
THE OFFICE EAR-CHINNER 9 PARTS TALK- 1 PART WATER- THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO FRANK THOMAS, NEW YORK, N.Y.
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11-21

CANADIENS INVADE BRUINS HOME LOT

Continued from Page 31

the points and Frankie Brimsek in the nets.

Judging from his showing this fall, Polly Drouin is the Frenchman that the Bruins should watch. Drouin turned in a great performance in New York, scoring both goals against Rangers. His winning tally came after a solo rush, half way through the overtime period.

The Flying Frenchmen are veterans of many N. H. L. campaigns and numbered among Pit Lepine hirelings are two more former Boston favorites, Marty Barry and Ray Getliffe.

Barry was turned loose by the Detroit Red Wings but was snatched up by Les Canadiens, while Getliffe was sold to the Montreal club during the off-season.

Realizing that every club in the league has been strengthened, the Bruins know that they cannot afford to get off to a slow start. They were short handed when they blew decisions to the Maple Leafs and Red Wings, for Eddie Shore was with his Springfield Indians and Jack Crawford was injured in an exhibition game between the Toronto and Detroit conflicts.

BRUINS RALLY

The Bruins came from behind to beat Chicago 3 to 1 a week ago. They were outplayed for two periods but once they began to roll the Hawks were lucky not to have lost by a wider margin.

After beating Chicago and Americans, Les Canadiens were flying high when the Bruins met them last week in Montreal. That the Rossmen were able to come up with a tie in their first game with Canadiens stamps them as a great road club.

The Frenchmen have their work cut out for them tonight for the Bruins are set upon getting within hailing distance of the pace-making Toronto Maple Leafs, who, like Canadiens, haven't suffered a defeat this season.

Lineup at the Garden Tonight

(National Hockey League Game)

BRUINS		CANADIENS
Dumart, lw		rw, Sands
Schmidt, c		c, Haynes
Bauer, rw		lw, Blake
Portland, ld		rd, Wentworth
Shore, rd		ld, Buswell
Brimsek, g		g, Bourque

Bruins alternates — Conacher, Hill, Cowley, Petringer, A. Jackson, Cain, Hollett, Clapper, Schewchuk.

Canadiens alternates — Lorrain, Trudell, Drouin, Goupille, Young, Barry, Robinson, Getliffe, Mantha.

Face off at 8:30.

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL—East Boston vs. Charlestown at National League field, 2:00 p. m.

HOCKEY—Boston Bruins vs. Canadiens at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING—Frankie Britt vs. Mickey Makar at Bristol Arena, New Bedford, 8:00 p. m.

SQUASH RACQUETS — State class A and C matches.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

I WAS JUST WONDERING SWAMI, IF YOU WOULD SELL ME YOUR CRYSTAL?—I AM INTERESTED IN OCCULT SCIENCE,—AND WITH THE COMING WINTER RACING SEASON,—WELL, UH--KUMF—WILL YOU TAKE $20 FOR IT?
HOKAY, I SELL!—I QUEET CRYSTAL-GAZING AND GO BACK IN BUSINESS WIZ MY COUSIN, MENDING RUGS!—SAY,—YOU KNOW NAPOLEON?—ZIS CRYSTAL WAN TIME BELONG HEEM!—BUT EET WAS STOLEN BEFORE BATTLE OF WATERLOO! ZAIRFORE, HE NOT KNOW WAT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN!
WITH THIS AND HIS DREAM-BOOK, HE SHOULD BEAT THE RACES!
11-21

Remodel Olympics For Braves

Hago Harrington, coach of the Olympics, plans to revamp his sextet considerably before the Pics clash with the Valleyfield Braves at the Arena next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Harrington has decided that Bud Foster will not do as a wing and from here the Melrose blond will work at his old pilot post.

Cliff Thompson will be moved out to the left wing on the new line while Bob Jeremiah takes over the right side.

Thompson played on the wing with the Junior Olympics before coming up the senior club.

Present Junior Olympics who are Ernie Giron and Johnny Fitzgerald. Fitzie may team with Frankie Spain and Paul Guibord on the first line.

Fortunately for the local clubmen, the Valleyfield Braves come here boasting a team that plays much the same game as the Olympics. The Braves are reputed to be the biggest team in the loop aside from the Boston men, and they feature plenty of body checking.

The American youths can give any team alive a battle if they can hit them, something they have had difficulty in doing so far this season against the light Verdun and Quebec City teams.

The Braves will stand up and swap body blows with the Harringtonmen and the results should be something to see.

$395,939 Profit Made by Reds

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Cincinnati Baseball Club Company reported net profit of $395,939 in 1939. A total of $162,050 was used to purchase players for the National League champion Reds during the year and $277,312 was paid out in taxes.

Stockholders elected Joseph A. Meagher of Fort Thomas, Ky., a director and re-elected all officers and other directors.

McGowan Slated to Resume Halfback Post for Eagles

Because Eddie Cowhig, second string quarterback returned to action in the Boston University game last week, Justin McGowan will quite likely go back to his former left halfbacking duties on the Boston College eleven.

McGowan, a 193-pound sophomore, who had shared the left halfback slot all year long with Charlie O'Rourke and Bob Jauron, was suddenly shifted to quarterback early last week when it became apparent that first string signal caller Henry Toczylowski, injured in the Detroit game, would join Cowhig, injured in the Columbus Day debacle with Florida, on the disabled list.

Big Justin received his marching orders Monday of last week, and by the time the B. U. game arrived was ready to call plays for the first time in his collegiate career.

The action, a strategic move on the part of the Eagle coaching staff, followed Justin's initial entrance into the game with but 35 seconds remaining on the first half watch.

COWHIG STARS

Cowhig's return and following fine work, however, was the high light of this clash—from a quarterbacking standpoint. Given up as a dead pigeon when his twisted knee failed to shake off the injury which he had encountered in the Florida clash five weeks previous, Cowhig was not counted upon for further action this season. McGowan was handed a set of quarterback's signals last week.

Eddie's entrance into the play selecting picture was obviously hastened by the injury suffered by Toczylowski. Mentor Leahy had intimated in one of his earlier press conferences that the large Laconia lad would be a quarterback in 1940. The turn of events brought about a premature switch of plans.

Yesterday Toczylowski, who could have been used in the inter-city clash had Leahy deemed his participation a necessity, reported that his heel injury was very much improved, and although, with 19 other men who had played against B. U., he was excused from practice, the Lynn lad exercised for an hour or more.

McGOWAN AT HALF

Under the conditions, with Tocz and Cowhig once more available and with Seniors Dave Lucey and Tom Powers as reserve strength, Leahy decided to return McGowan to the halfback fold. That's where Justin will remain unless something unforeseen happens between now and Saturday's clash with Kansas State.

With half the squad excused from practice, yesterday's scrimmage was a tussle between a sophomore studded third string outfit and the frosh guinea pigs.

Powers called signals to a trio of '42 backfielders. Jauron and Frank Maznicki were the halfbacks and Dolph Kissell played fullback. The boys had in front of them a line of Ed Zabilski and Adolph Pasuik, ends, Bill Griffin and Tom Mahon, tackles, Tony Tassinari and Ed Twiss, guards, and Leo Logue, center.

Kansas Wild Cats Work Overtime

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 21 (AP)—Still smarting over their defeat by Iowa State, the Kansas State Wildcats began the three short days of practice they will have before leaving to play Boston College. Wes Fry kept the team overtime, indicating he expects tough going.

Navy Limited to 90 Minute Session

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20 (AP)—Navy gridmen went through a curtailed scrimmage session between wet snow flurries in preparation for their next-to-last mix with Princeton Saturday.

Examinations started at the Naval Academy, and the midshipmen were restricted to a 90-minute exercise period in mid-afternoon.

Coach Swede Larson said the team was sharpening up satisfactorily despite the shortened drills. Monty Whitehead, veteran first team back, returned to the squad after nursing injuries for ten days.

ANDERSON BACKS 'IRON-MAN' POLICY OF WINNING IOWA

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Don't be surprised to hear any day now that Eddie Anderson, Iowa's "miracle man," has been tossed bodily out of the football coaches' union.

DR. EDDIE ANDERSON
Makes Iron Men

In this era of moaning coaches and "three-deep" grid squads, Anderson is being hailed as the coach of the year for curing Iowa's grid ills with a handful of leftovers and a few sophomores.

A year ago the now powerful Nile Kinnick and company was able to win only one game, and that against University of Chicago.

HE TELLS THE TRUTH

But Iowa's country doctor, serving his first year as Hawkeye mentor, employs methods unlike that of most of his contemporaries.

He tells his boys and the public frankly what he thinks his team can accomplish, uses only a modicum of pessimism and holds that a "three deep" squad of behemoths is not essential to victory.

Anderson said his team could defeat Notre Dame, and it did. After that game he said his boys could whip Minnesota, and they did that, too, with a furious last-period rally.

This gave his "team and a half"—he's been using 16 players a game—a record of six victories in seven games, having bowed only to Michigan.

"There is no reason, barring accidents, why any boy who is a football player shouldn't be able to play a full game," said the 39-year-old doctor.

"It requires excellent conditioning, of course, but represents no particular strain on them physically."

Kinnick, the star back, has played every minute of Iowa's six major games; Mike Enich, sturdy tackle, has played the last five games without relief, and five other regulars have played at least the three past games without going to the bench.

Eddie is not the dictator type of coach.

"I told the boys when we started out here," explains Eddie, **"that they could expect to be treated like men. We never bother to check their movements. Not even the night before a game.**

"After all, it is their game. If they aren't interested enough to take care of themselves, then they wouldn't be any good to us anyway."

SIX YEARS AT H. C.

The Hawks play Northwestern Saturday in their grid finale. Whether they win or not, the season, of course, has been a grand success. But should they win and Michigan bump Ohio State, a half-share of the Conference championships is theirs.

Anderson, a native of Mason City, Ia., learned his football under Knute Rockne, playing end for Notre Dame from 1919 through 1921. Then he coached Columbia College, Dubuque, Ia., and played pro football through 1924.

His next step was Depaul, coaching there seven years, obtaining his medical degree at Rush Medical School while in Chicago.

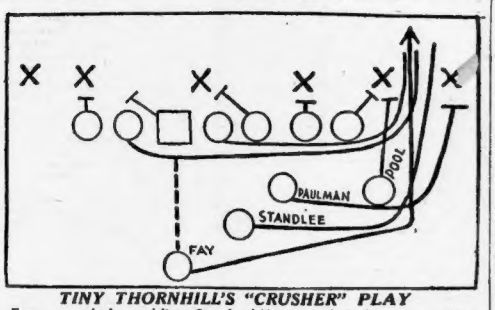
Then a sixy-ear term as Holy Cross coach served as a springboard to the Big Ten spot.

Cue Queen Plays Tonight In Dorchester

Ruth McGinnis, women's world champion pocket billiard star, will play Edwin "Duke" Sullivan at the Columbia Billiard Academy, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, tonight at 7.

The leading feminine stylist of the green baize pastime is meeting all comers in her local tour, but she will have no easy task in defeating the "Boy Wonder" in their 100-point match this evening.

Miss McGinnis has a high run of 128 balls to her credit, and her most notable accomplishment was the conquest of Ralph Greenleaf in three straight games in New York two years ago.



TINY THORNHILL'S "CRUSHER" PLAY

From an unbalanced line, Stanford University's Indians use this crusher play that concentrates a lot of manpower around right end. It requires breakaway speed and Stanford seems to have that this season. Watch for the Indians to utilize this weapon with Fay carrying the ball and Standlee, Paulman and Pool figuring in the interference.

Harvard Fears Yale Passing

By DAVE GLUECK

"Last week" tension grips Soldiers Field as Harvard prepares for "the" game with Yale.

The most important reason for Crimson concern, is one that has plagued them in this game for the last six years, namely, the Ely forward pass.

Vicissitudes of this era have made Coach Pond's boys famous as opportunists, who regularly won in game's closing minutes, and who were never beaten until about 10 counts after the final whistle.

In last Saturday's H-Y yearling battle, the score was 40-12 in disfavor of the Blues, before Coach Stahley leaned over to his assistant, former Yale punting peer Dave Colwell, and said, **"I think we've got them."**

This ability to come from behind and beat teams with much better records and players is based on a well conceived, and usually well used passing attack.

Six years ago, Larry Kelley was a sophomore, starting his varsity career on the receiving end of Jerry Roscoe's passes. The following season, little Charlie Ewart, now coaching at Wesleyan, shared the pitching chores, with Clint Frank.

FORGOT ABOUT FRANK

Kelley was still doing most of the catching, and giving coaches like Princeton's Crisler, swollen arteries grey hair, and the short end of the tally stick.

The year after that it was Frank to Kelley, and no—or at least very few—mistakes.

Harvard breathed a sigh of relief when Kelley was finally graduated, only to discover what the wiseacres had known all along: namely that Frank with mediocre receivers, and Neale strategy was almost as good as Frank with Kelley.

Finally the All-America Blue passed out of the active grid picture last year, and fans had a chance to watch an Eli club without any particularly great pitch or catch men.

Things didn't go too well, but Freddie Burr, who saw some service as a substitute halfback, was working on his passing.

This year the Blue brains have done it again, they've developed a passing attack that has a good chance of pulling them through the final pinch.

Burr turned up at tail back, doing all the passing and swiftly acquiring a reputation as one of the best in the East.

The Eli air attack is more like Princeton's than Harvard's there is less emphasis on deception, and more on getting the ball to the receiver as accurately and softly as possible.

YALE PASSERS BRAZEN

This is why the Yale passers look so brazenly obvious when they are attempting to connect. Of course there is also the celebrated pass that starts as an end run, and finishes as either a pass or a run.

Four potential receivers are out on most of the passes.

All this takes on an added significance, when it is realized that this year's Harvard team has been particularly vulnerable to passing attacks. Only two scores have been made on runs by Crimson opponents, while at least two games, Penn. and Princeton, have been lost because of errors in pass defense.

The young Harlow line has acquired enough savoir faire to hold its own defensively, with almost any team, but the secondary protection remains a problem as indicated by the time alloted to it in practice.

Thirty minutes of every afternoon will be spent on this department between now and H-Y judgment day, it is the fervent hope around Soldier's Field that this will prove enough.

One thing is almost certain. In picking the starting backfield, Harlow will have well in mind, the aerial defense aptitude of each aspirant.

ON ROAD BACK—Bill Delancey, young 1934 Cardinals' ace catcher sidelined by a lung ailment for four years, is ready for a dramatic comeback try. He'll train with the Cards in St. Pete, and plans to make a real bid for a regular job. He played a bit last year in New Mexico for the club he managed, and decided he's fit for the majors again.

Ex-Card Star, Delancey, In Shape for Comeback

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Confident he had won a five-year battle against a lung ailment, Bill Delancey, former star catcher, will report to the St. Louis Cardinals next spring for what should be one of baseball's most dramatic comeback attempts.

A rookie who jumped into the first-string catching spot and then starred in the 1934 World Series, Delancey failed to rally from a severe cold after the 1935 season and pleurisy developed. His active baseball days apparently were at an end.

The Cardinals sent him to a hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., in the hopes the dry, warm climate would enable him to regain his health, and later he became manager of a farm club at Albuquerque, N. Mex. He played in a number of games there last season.

In a letter to the Cardinals from his home at Phoenix, Delancey said he had been walking 10 miles every day and planned to step up the pace before reporting for spring training.

"I am sure my legs and arm are going to be fine," he wrote.

"My wind has shown a marked improvement and I have every confidence that I can be of real value to the Cardinals as a third string catcher.

"Don't expect too much of me and you might get a pleasant surprise."

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Lee Oma, 172, Detroit, knocked out Allua Allen, 178, Chicago (1).

WASHINGTON — Milo Theodorescu, 138½, New York, stopped Charlie Gilley, 136, Baltimore (6).

SALT LAKE CITY—Nicke Chiaze, 138, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Pete Giacoma, 144, Salt Lake City (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Yucatan Kid, 141½, Mexico City, outpointed Pete Galiano, 138½, New York (10).

BALTIMORE—Henry Jeffra, 124, Baltimore, outpointed Andre Carilla, 126¾, Panama (10).

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 128½, New York, outpointed Pablo Dano, 124¾, Philippines (8).

BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—Pete Koloff, 145, New York, outpointed Babe Synott, 146, Fall River, Mass. (6).

PORTLAND, Me.—Henry Chmielewski, 160½, Boston, outpointed Tiger Red Lewis, 168, Richmond, Va. (10).

Trojans Headed For South Bend

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP)—The mighty Trojans of Southern California headed East bound for South Bend and the 14th grid battle with the Irish of Notre Dame.

Thirty-nine stalwarts of Troy were selected for the trip. Of these at least two were hopeful that history would repeat itself in this bitterly-waged intersectional warfare.

An American Gentleman's Whiskey
SINCE 1860
First Over the Bars
ONE QUART
HUNTER
TRADE MARK
BALTIMORE RYE WHISKEY A BLEND
90 PROOF
First Over the Bars
BLENDED & BOTTLED BY HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE DISTILLERY BALTIMORE, MD.
Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc. Baltimore, Md.
51% Straight Whiskey (4% Grain Neutral Spirits)—90 Proof

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Scoops 83-27-56-27
THIRD RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $73.70 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, Count Tetrirch, won yesterday and paid $4.60.

Wilson's Bowie Form

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

No.	Horse	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1	aSet	14	113	No boy	5-2	Bangup effort at Pimlico
3	Granicus	3	113	Balaski	5-1	Dangerous on best races
4	La Scala	6	113	Watson	5-1	Merits some chance
6	Head Master	5	x111	Wells	6-1	Won 'Gansett final
7	Gambit	1	111	Gilbert	8-1	Chance on best
8	Idle Night	10	113	Mills	10-1	Would surprise
9	Paper Girl	2	x103	Bernhardt	12-1	May beat rating
11	Ken's Pop	8	x111	Caffarella	15-1	Not much
12	Miss Maker	9	x105	Friedman	8-1	Hard to guess
13	High Arch	7	x105	C. Smith	20-1	Tough spot
15	Magic Charm	11	x108	Harrell	20-1	Not for mine
16	Time o' War	13	108	Reilly	20-1	Pass this
17	Tantalizer	15	108	Watson	20-1	**SCRATCHED**
18	War Target	16	108	Dupps	20-1	**SCRATCHED**
2	Wise Ally	17	x111	Wells	4-1	**SCRATCHED**
5	xMaechance	18	116	Hardy	6-5	**SCRATCHED**
10	Saxon's Pride	4	108	Eccard	15-1	**SCRATCHED**
14	Espino Gold	12	113	No boy	20-1	**SCRATCHED**

af. E. Ogle and F. C. Murray entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

No.		Pp.				
1	Dizzy Dame	12	114	Schmidt	5-2	Fond of Bowie track
2	Harty Star	11	x107	Friedman	5-1	Speedy, may hang on
3	Dixieland	6	x109	Durando	4-1	Holds enough class
4	Sweepdeo	15	116	Watson	8-1	Keen factor—if started
5	Patsey Begone	2	111	Meade	5-1	Not out of it
6	Hurdy Gurdy	1	108	Dupps	5-1	Speedy at times
7	Dwaller	10	108	Morris	12-1	Outs held class
9	Never Cease	7	108	Mills	15-1	May not get up
11	Housework	4	x100	Harrell	10-1	Fair sort
13	Lickety Split	5	108	Reilly	20-1	Inconsistent
14	Tuleyries Lin	13	x111	Caffarella	20-1	Speedy, stops
15	Lead Please	14	108	Dufford	20-1	Little to recommend
16	Tedmelia	16	108	Mills	20-1	**SCRATCHED**
17	Happy Knot	17	112	Shelhamer	6-1	**SCRATCHED**
18	Cherachin	18	105	Meade	20-1	**SCRATCHED**
8	Fickly Fairy	9	112	Eccard	8-1	**SCRATCHED**
10	Dinamita	3	105	No boy	15-1	**SCRATCHED**
12	Escobigh	8	x107	Borup	8-1	**SCRATCHED**

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

1	Gayova	9	116	Dotter	3-1	Ignore Pimlico; good thing
2	Toy Foot	15	x111	Johnson	5-2	Good third at meeting
3	Phara Supreme	3	116	Balaski	3-1	Hasn't run to br'nt trials
4	Liavia	11	116	Dupps	5-1	Fair effort local debut
5	Mountain Echo	7	116	Gilbert	6-1	Could surprise
6	Broomian	1	x111	Wells	6-1	Could surprise
8	Star o' Manna	2	116	Leyland	10-1	In shrewd hands
9	aMarin	13	116	C. Smith	9-1	Mate better
10	Top Tier	12	116	Meade	10-1	Meade may help
11	Pompa Grande	4	116	Berg	15-1	Erratic sort
12	Connamista	8	116	Morris	20-1	Not there
14	cWayriel	10	x111	Caffarella	20-1	Improvement needed
15	Kimesna	16	116	Dupps	20-1	**SCRATCHED**
16	cCherry's Child	14	116	Balaski	20-1	**SCRATCHED**
7	aChallante	8	116	Veasell	8-1	**SCRATCHED**
12	Tinder Gal	5	116	Eccard	15-1	**SCRATCHED**

af. Shouse and Mrs. D. Kerr Entry.
cA. Pons and J. Forbes Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1	Selmalad	1	x110	Caffarella	8-5	Standout; all the way
2	Grand Pageant	4	x104	Friedman	4-1	Strictly dangerous
3	Soldierette	8	108	Dupps	6-1	Good now; money chance
4	Robespierre	6	112	Berg	8-1	Likes the track
5	Royal Teddy	10	108	Watson	6-1	Stout finisher
6	Marco	7	111	Kelly	10-1	Must improve
7	Batter	3	112	Meade	12-1	May be sleeper, tab
8	Forfend	2	107	Johnson	15-1	Some fair races
9	Superstition	5	108	Dotter	20-1	Overmatched
10	Wage Earner	9	x103	Harrell	20-1	**SCRATCHED**

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500 added, The Blenheim Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

1	War Minstrel	1	117	Meade	2-1	Cinch on Pimlico races
2	Rodin	3	112	Caffarella	4-1	Good effort over track
3	Flat Lance	5	108	Dotter	5-1	In shr'wd h'nds; a'me ch'ce
4	Grandever	4	111	Eccard	8-1	May go well
5	Sortie Star	2	108	Leyland	15-1	Not much this year
6	Olympus	6	118	Durando	20-1	Pimlico debut poor

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1½ miles:

1	Howard	9	115	Watson	2-1	Solid router of party
2	Vitello	11	115	Balaski	4-1	May be good thing
3	Victory Light	13	x106	Wells	6-1	Ready for good race
5	Wakita	15	106	W. E. Snyder	10-1	Speedy at 'Gansett
7	Sir Time	2	105	Berg	15-1	Likes distance
9	Easiest Way	12	x106	Durando	8-1	Likes route
10	Eliabee	6	x103	Harrell	20-1	Fair sort
11	Bright Chance	4	108	Schmidt	20-1	Hard to guess
12	Setemup	7	x106	Caffarella	20-1	Seldom close
13	Slievereigh	8	115	Mills	20-1	Close this year
14	Star Mixer	10	x111	F. Grant	20-1	Improvement needed
16	Counter Pass	14	108	Dufford	20-1	Badly placed
15	Sterling Bella	3	x106	Duncan	20-1	**SCRATCHED**

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1½ miles:

1	Bound'g Count	12	115	R. Scott	3-1	Likes track; well placed
2	Money Muddle	8	115	Dupps	4-1	Dangerous on best races
3	aAlexandrine	9	112	No boy	5-2	Holds plenty of class
5	Nancy Mae	1	108	Schmidt	8-1	Speedy,may falter
6	Turkish Brand	2	116	Shelhamer	8-1	Good router
7	Erada	3	111	Berg	12-1	Working well
9	aMahlette	6	x108	Friedman	5-2	Stablemate better
11	Bracant	9	109	Kelly	20-1	Poor 2d at Pimlico
12	Spotless	10	108	Caffarella	20-1	Nothing yet
13	Stepping In	11	111	Dufford	20-1	Recent form poor
14	Alsang	14	x115	Durando	20-1	May beat rating
15	Fly'g Centaur	13	115	Balaski	20-1	Would surprise
4	Bridal Prince	15	x115	Friedman	5-1	**SCRATCHED**
8	Batting Eye	7	111	Watson	10-1	**SCRATCHED**
10	Fleet Heels	4	x100	Duncan	20-1	**SCRATCHED**

aH. W. Jackson and Mrs. J. Severud entry.

Early Scratches At Bowie Race Track

1—Saxon's Pride, Espino Gold, Tantalizer, War Target, Wise Ally, Maechance.

2—Dinamita, Fickle Fairy, Escobigh, Tedmelia, Happy Knot, Cherachin.

3—Tinder Gal, Challante, Cherry's Child, Kimesha.

4—Wage Earner.

6—Lacey Miss, Stop Light, Play by Play, Braving Danger.

7—Fleet Heels, Batting Eye, Brandon Prince, Alexandrine.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Program Selections At Bowie Track

1—Set, Granicus, Ken's Pop.

2—Dixieland, Dizzy Dame, Lead Please.

3—Phara Supreme, Gayova, Pompegrande,

4—Selmalad, Grand Pageant, Soldierette.

5—War Minstrel, Rodin, Flat Lance.

6—Howard, Vitello, Easiest Way.

7—Alexandrine, Bounding Count, Turkish Brand.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Bowie

FIRST RACE

Gambit, 113, Gilbert	8-1
xPaper Girl, 105, Bernhardt	12-1
Granicus, 113, Balaski	3-1
xHead Master, 111, Wells	10-1
La Scala, 113, Watson	12-1
xHigh Arch, 103, C. Smith	20-1
xKen's Pop, 111, Caffarella	10-1
xMiss Maker, 105, Friedman	20-1
Idle Night, 113, Mills	5-1
xMagic Charm, 108, Harell	20-1
Time o' War, 108, Reilly	20-1
Set, 113, No boy	3-1

SECOND RACE

Hurdy Gurdy, 108, Dupps	20-1
Patsey Begone, 111, Meade	3-1
xHousework, 100, Harrell	12-1
Lickety Split, 108, Reilly	20-1
xDixieland, 109, Durando	6-1
Never Cease, 108, Mills	20-1
Owaller, 108, Morris	12-1
xHasty Star, 107, Friedman	4-1
Dizzy Dame, 114, Schmidt	5-1
xTuleyries Lin, 111, Caffarella	10-1
Lead Please, 108, Dufford	12-1
Sweepden, 116, Watson	5-1

THIRD RACE

xBroomian, 111, Wells	6-1
Star o' Manna, 116, Leyland	20-1
Phara Supreme, 116, Balaski	4-1
Pompegrande, 116, Berg	20-1
Mountain Echo, 116, Gilbert	5-1
Connamista, 116, Morris	20-1
Gayova, 116, Dotter	8-1
xWayriel, 111, Caffarella	15-1
Liavin, 116, Dupps	5-1
Top Tier, 116, Meade	4-1
Marin, 116, C. Smith	20-1
xToy Foot, 111, Johnson	3-1

FOURTH RACE

xSelmalad, 110, Caffarella	5-2
Forfend, 107, Johnson	8-1
Batter, 112, Meade	6-1
xGrand Pageant, 104, Friedman	4-1
Superstition, 108, Dotter	10-1
Robespierre, 112, Berg	5-1
Naroc, 111, Kelly	12-1
Soldierette, 108, Dupps	5-1
Royal Teddy, 108, Watson	15-1

FIFTH RACE

War Minstrel, 117, Meade	4-5
Sortie Star, 108, Leyland	10-1
Rodin, 112, Caffarella	4-1
Grandever, 111, Eccard	3-1
Flat Lance, 108, Dotter	5-1
Olympus, 118, Durando	15-1

SIXTH RACE

Sir Time, 105, Berg	6-1
Bright Chance, 108, Schmidt	15-1
xEliabee, 103, Harrell	20-1
xSetemup, 106, Caffarella	10-1
Slievereigh, 115, Mills	20-1
Howard, 115, Watson	3-1
xStar Mixer, 111, F. Grant	20-1
Vitelio, 115, Balaski	5-2
xEasiest Way, 106, Durando	20-1
xVictory Light, 106, Wells	5-1
Counter Pass, 108, Dufford	20-1
Wakita, 106, W. E. Snyder	8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Nancy Mae, 108, Schmidt	20-1
Turkish Brand, 116, Shelhamer	8-1
Erada, 111, Berg	15-1
aAlexandrine, 112, no boy	4-1
xaMahlette, 108, Friedman	4-1
Money Muddle, 115, Dupps	3-1
Blacant, 109, Kelly	20-1
Spotless, 108, Caffarella	20-1
Stepping In, 111, Dufford	20-1
Bounding Count, 115, R. Scott	8-5
Flying Centaur, 115, Balaski	6-1
xAlsang, 115, Durando	20-1

aH. W. Jackson and S. J. Severud entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

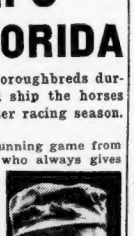
Bears, Clippers Meet for Title

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Newark football Bears and the Wilmington, Del.) Clippers will meet here Sunday for the championship of the Southern Division of the American Professional Football Association, it was announced by Walter Brachtel, the Bears' manager.

BILL HODSON SHIPS STRING TO FLORIDA

Bill Hodson, one of the better trainers of thoroughbreds during the recent Narragansett Park meeting, will ship the horses under his direction to Tropical Park for the winter racing season. Bill will also race his horses at Hialeah Park.

Hodson is a veteran trainer who came into the running game from harness racing. Bill is a thorough, honest trainer who always gives his best efforts to the racing public and to those owners who are fortunate in having him train their horses.



Furfiber and High Finance are among the horses that are being trained by Hodson.

These two horses will be among those Hodson will race in Florida, and they are certain to give a splendid account of themselves.

In one of his recent Joe & Absestos strips Ken Kling had one of his characters saying a battery was to be used on Furfiber. When Kling saw the strip in print and realized he had done Bill Hodson, trainer of Furfiber, a serious injustice, he hurried from New York to Narragansett Park to make a full apology.

"Bill Hodson has always been an honest trainer and a credit to racing," said Kling. "I had drawn the strip weeks ahead as a gag, and didn't even know until I saw the paper that Furfiber was the horse's name being used in the strip. I don't name my horses until late on the afternoon before they run. Of course, no battery was to be used on Furfiber or on any other horse."

Bill Hodson

Hodson accepted Kling's apologies, and the two parted the best of friends.

"We both have an obligation to do everything possible to help racing," Hodson said to Kling, and the cartoonist agreed with him.

Hodson is 59 years of age, and as man and boy he has devoted his life to building up interest in clean racing.

SELMALAD IS RATED TOPS IN WILSON BOOK

By DAVE WILSON

BEST BET—SELMALAD—FOURTH RACE
(Selections for Fast Track)

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Bowie, Md., Nov. 21—Selmalad as placed in the fourth race on today's card looks like a standout. This horse has been knocking at the winners' circle for some time and is due to enter the favorite spot.

According to latest reports this speedster is fit and ready for a big killing. The six furlong route is made to order and if there is any upset, Grand Pageant will be the one to do the damage.

Howard as placed in the sixth event and with the expert Meade in the pilot house should have little trouble scoring a win over a fair band of routers.

Bounding Count, my choice in the seventh is also a capable distance horse and likes the strip here. He should be well up with the leaders in the drive to the wire.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos had no action yesterday when his code, High Tension, was scratched. Today's code at Bowie is Carnations 19-13-8. We slip $3 win and $5 third. The bankroll remained $116.

War Minstrel Clocker's Horse

By THE CLOCKER

Mrs. E. Denemark's War Minstrel, a creditable third behind Archwold and Sir Marlboro at Pimlico, appears to be the solid betting choice at Bowie track this afternoon.

Despite top weight of 117 pounds, War Minstrel will have little to drub in the fifth stanza and easily shapes up as the card's best betting hazard.

AT BOWIE

1—Head Master, La Scala, Gambit.
2 — Happy Knot, Dizz Dame, Patsey Begone.
3—Phara Supreme, Mountain Echo, Challante.
4—Robespierre, Batter, Royal Teddy.
5—War Minstrel, Rodin, Olympus.
6—Howard, Easiest Way, Play by Play.
7—Turkish Brand, Alexandrine, Money Muddle.

BEST BET—WAR MINSTREL

Bowie Mutuels

For Monday, Nov. 20

1—2—3	Races	$75.60
1—2—3—7	Races	$137.60
	7 Races	$194.20

Three Races	$77.80
Five Races	$131.00
Seven Races	$194.20

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (12):

1	Acknowledge	113	7	Sterling Bella	113
2	Big Bubble	118	8	xFeeokah	108
3	Hi Kid	113	9	xMiss Bay	110
4	Lyshart	113	10	Allergic	118
5	Rattle Hocks	113	11	Helen Too	110
6	Tea Fight	110	12	Iron Rock	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

1	xMohac	108	7	Utta Rock	110
2	Chief Pilot	118	8	xKezebiah	111
3	Cloudy W'th'r	110	9	xMiss Lizzie	108
4	xMaster Buck	110	10	Jubilo	113
5	Drinkwater	110	11	Mum Elec'ess	113
6	xChaflag	108	12	xPlay Master	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs, chute (12):

1	xBeerness	103	7	xFort Eyola	106
2	Dazmonte	114	8	By Reuter	108
3	Cariel	105	9	Haigh's Pride	105
4	Pearl Alma	114	10	Tomb Singer	108
5	xBubbling B'y	103	11	Stroud	114
6	Flying Dot	111	12	Gordon's Gift	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (12):

1	My Impulse	112	7	Tyree	113
2	Little Gloomy	108	8	xHurtigat	103
3	Valdina R'ge	105	9	Vain Joker	108
4	xMy Universe	103	10	Crusheen	110
5	Sharpy	111	11	Caramyrh	104
6	Black Pool	110	12	Blue Play	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

1	Simony's Boy	114	7	Mintouri	108
2	xWise B'uty	106	8	Musical Jack	117
3	Worry	114	9	Fast Move	107
4	Darby Duke	117	10	Winchenda	117
5	Hetch K'chy	109	11	Gay Jacket	117
6	Speedy B'ger	111	12	Royal Feast	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8):

1	Rocco	114	5	Ed	116
2	Stringalong	111	6	Au Man	111
3	Wingspread	108	7	xLame Duck	108
4	Miss Baker	104	8	xLloyd Pan	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12):

1	Redondo	114	7	Hastrarch	114
2	xLow Bridge	112	8	xSun'an Man	112
3	Plum Elected	114	9	xMarcella	106
4	Inauguration	114	10	Red Powder	114
5	Temper	114	11	H'kel Conard	111
6	EasterTom'y	114	12	Rodney Pan	114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12):

1	xAm. Emblem	112	7	xRaby Rattler	112
2	Galpen	107	8	Chi Chi	105
3	Attabunny	104	9	Bagen May	114
4	Mary Allen	111	10	Miss Amie	114
5	Young Agnes	111	11	xJaconut	112
6	xDay Dawn	104	12	xBlind Blarney	119

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

SILVA FOREMOST RING GLADIATOR

Wins Three Battles In Amateur Tourney

A highly promising group of fresh-faced novices shared top honors with their more experienced "open" brethren as a gallery of more than 3800 paid warm tribute to a fighting program of two-fisted action which spelled the second of four qualifying tests in the 1939 American-Record New England All-America amateur boxing championships at Boston Arena.

The future of the "pure" game in local circles seems likely to be entrusted to capable keepers if the showing of the newcomers to the competitive wars as seen in this All-America contention can be taken as a true criterion.

For while the proven performers at the Arena keep the crowd at fever pitch throughout, the several novices made their debuts gilt-edged affairs, many of them showing boxing and punching ability measuring up favorably with that of the better known battlers.

Of the 14 novices who took to the ring in the 135- and 160-pound divisions, none was more impressive than dark-skinned Joe Silva of East Boston, a tall, rangy, well-set-up middleweight who displayed class throughout three torrid bouts.

MARTIN IN CORNER

Silva, in his first public showing, was handled by Andy Martin, former New England flyweight champion. He trotted out terrific punching talents, a nasty, stabbing left jab and a deadly right which seemed to travel only a matter of inches but jarred his opponents.

Silva knocked out Santos Athens of Boston with first round despatch in the trials, gave the gangling John Duffy of Dorchester a boxing lesson in a three round semi-final and then, with his vicious stabs and lightning, rocking rights, outlasted the slugging Tom Albanese of East Boston in a heart-throb final.

The 135-pound novices made up for their crudeness with courage and free swinging, Tom Ranier of Winchester finally pulling down top honors in a rousing final victory over Walter Preston of Cambridge. Ranier hit the canvas in the first round, Preston in the second. But the Winchester youth was the less tired at the finish and got the decision.

In all a total of 17 knockouts were forthcoming in the session of 27 bouts, action which met with hearty crowd favor.

Each open and novice winner automatically qualified for the New England All-America finals to be held under the joint auspices of the American-Record and Irish American A. A., at Boston Garden on December 11.

TWO MORE TESTS

In the meanwhile two more qualifying tests are carded for the Arena, on Monday, November 27 and Monday, December 4.

All the way from Bristol, R. I., came Frank Topazio, a whirling-dervish bantamweight who turned in three spectacular knockouts to earn outstanding open laurels.

There was no denying the Rhode Islander who took what came his way but handed out dire punishment, showing marked improvement over the youth who has shown in Boston for the past two years.

Topazio shot to the canvas twice in his trial bout with George Dresser of South Boston but got credit for a blazing two-round knockout. Frank Lapolis of Providence and Frank Collins of Somerville went to the canvas in the first rounds of the semifinals and final, respectively.

Tony Peppi of Boston made short work of lifting the 112-pound final, one punch, a solid right planted in the stomach of Bill Hill of Haverhill, ending it.

DOCTOR STOPS BOUT

Ring physicians refused to permit Maruco to return for the second round, O'Donnell getting credit for a technical k. o.

Pat Devine, a New England A. A. A. U. champion, was toppled from the title going in the 175-pound division. It took the experienced Cambridge boy three rounds to get the nod over Boston's John Grimes in the semis, and then came David Horbilt, unknown Boston youth, to get the decision over a sluggish Devine in the final.

Devine was well off the form which previously made him a standout. It was announced, however, that he had hurt his right hand in the trials.

The featherweights put up a mighty showing, Plymouth's Frank Martin getting the split decision, the referee favoring Francis Doyle, his Roxbury rival. The Roxbury red-head was leading on points going into the third session but Martin's right cross to the head floored him, a fall which proved costly.

Bill Tordiglione of Boston, a talented artist who has been winning in local circles over this section's best amateurs, was at his best as he took the final over Gene Boulderen of Providence, benedict of only a couple of weeks.

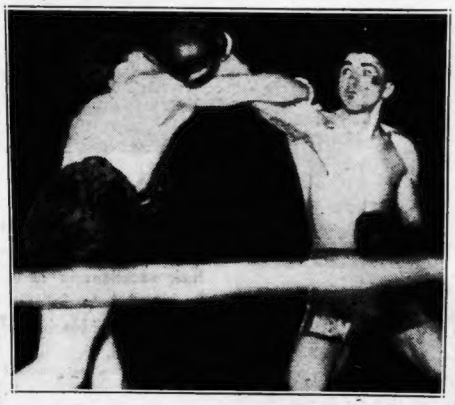
Tordiglione who moved up to the 147's from the 135's where he showed to such advantage a year ago, rocked the colored boy in the closing stages and earned his winning verdict.

CYO Champion Plays Gate of Heaven

St. Brigid's football team of South Boston, CYO champion, will end its season next Sunday afternoon at Aquarium field when they face the Gate of Heaven team, also of South Boston.

FRANK TOPAZIO FRANK COLLINS

FAST WORK . . . Frank Topazio of Bristol, R. I., stopped Frank Collins of Somerville in one round in the 126-pound class of the American-Record All-America Amateur boxing championships at the Boston Arena.



JOE O'DONNELL JOE MARUCO

BAD EYE . . . Joe O'Donnell of East Boston won on a technical knockout over Joe Maruco of North Adams in the second round of their set-to at the Boston Arena last night. Joe suffered a cut over his eye which caused the referee to halt the contest.

Vanderbilt Succeeds Widener

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt, 27-year-old turfman, was elected president of the Westchester Racing Association, which controls Belmont Park, to succeed Joseph E. Widener, who resigned because of ill health.

Widener was named chairman of the board and his son, P. A. B. Widener, was chosen vice-president. C. V. Whitney is another vice-president.

Vanderbilt also is president of the Maryland Jockey Club's Pimlico race course at Baltimore, and he will retain that office.

Vanderbilt first came into racing prominence when he took over the stable formerly owned by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson. He steadily expanded his turf interests, both as owner and breeder as well as racing association executive. The cerise and white silks of the Vanderbilt stable are known from coast to coast.

YOUNGEST DIRECTOR

In 1937 he was elected to membership in the Jockey Club, being the youngest sportsman to receive that honor. He was elected to the board of directors of the Maryland Jockey Club in 1936, and a year later was named vice-president. He was elected president of the Pimlico track last December.

Widener long has been a leading figure of the American turf, as owner, breeder and operator. He was prominent in the development of both the Belmont and the Hialeah Park tracks.

Vanderbilt is taking over the presidency at a time when New York racing is undergoing a radical change. The recent adoption of the state pari-mutuel amendment make necessary physical as well as policy changes at the Belmont track.

WIDENER REMAINS ACTIVE

"The plant already is undergoing physical changes in preparation for the pari-mutuels," Vanderbilt said. "As to other changes, I cannot say just yet. I believe admission prices should be held up to a high enough level to keep out those who cannot afford racing. However, I am under the impression the state enabling act will handle that."

George D. Widener has been named to the board of directors of the Westchester Association.

Four Newton Boys Show at Waltham

Four Newton boys, three of them in the same class, will compete tomorrow in the first annual Golden Gloves tournament of the Waltham Boys Club, A. L., which will be held at Waltham Arena on High st.

The four are Johnny Daley, Arthur Morris and Patsy Rovetti, all 135-pounders, and Austin Elder, middleweight.

Boxing will be held, too, in the 118, 126 and 147-pound classes with Bernie Howard of Whitinsville and Lou Vivolo of Boston among the headline attractions.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the American-Record All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class — Open ☐ Novice ☐ — Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of any ages in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

B's Send Moran to Kansas City for New Pitcher

Baseball hopped back into the local news today when John Quinn, Boston Bees' secretary, announced that the club will send Pitcher Al Moran to the Kansas City club in part payment for Pitcher Al Piechota.

Piechota was purchased from Kansas City a couple of months ago. He's 25 years young, stands 5-11 and weighs 196. He won 16 while losing seven last season with Kansas, struck out 95, and is regarded as ready for regular major league work.

Indiana, Purdue Alumni Meet

Indiana and Purdue alumni will gather at the University Club Saturday afternoon in a joint meeting to listen to a broadcast of the mid-West football classic which finds their respective football teams meeting in a traditional game.

ALL-AMERICA RING SUMMARY

112-POUND CLASS—OPEN

SEMI-FINAL

William Hill, Haverhill, drew a bye.

Tony Peppi, Boston, defeated Joe Castro, Boston, 3.

FINAL

Tony Peppi, Boston, kayoed William Hill of Haverhill, 1.

118-POUND CLASS—OPEN

FINAL

Frank Martin, Plymouth, defeated Francis Doyle, Roxbury, 3.

126-POUND CLASS—OPEN

TRIALS

Frank Collins, Somerville, kayoed Charles Di Ferri, South Boston, 2.

Frank Topazio, Bristol, R. I., kayoed George Dresser, 1.

Philip Sheehan, Newburyport, kayoed Joe Conroy, Fall River, 3.

SEMI-FINAL

Frank Topazio, Bristol, R. I., kayoed Frank Lapolis, Providence, R. I., 1.

Frank Collins, Somerville, defeated Philip Sheehan, Newburyport, 3.

FINAL

Frank Topazio, Bristol, R. I., kayoed Frank Collins, Somerville, 1.

160-POUND CLASS—NOVICE

TRIALS

Joe Silva, East Boston, kayoed Santos J. Athans, Boston, 1.

Thomas Albanese, East Boston, defeated Joseph Tringale, Medford, 3.

Edward Nowak, Winthrop, kayoed Charles Moore, Roxbury, 2.

SEMI-FINAL

Joe Silva, East Boston, defeated John Duffy, Dorchester, 3.

Thomas Albanese, East Boston, kayoed Edward Nowak, Winthrop, 2.

FINAL

Joe Silva, East Boston, defeated Thomas Albanese, East Boston, 3.

135-POUND CLASS—NOVICE

TRIALS

Louis Raposa, Fall River, kayoed Thomas Barkiow, W. Wareham, 1.

Walter Preston, Cambridge, kayoed William Kane, Dorchester, 1.

SEMI-FINAL

Thomas Ranier, Winchester, kayoed Joseph Norgine, Woburn, 3.

Walter Preston, Cambridge, kayoed Louis Rafosa, Fall River, 1.

FINAL

Thomas Ranier, Winchester, defeated Walter Preston, Cambridge, 3.

147-POUND CLASS—OPEN

FINAL

Bill Tordiglione, Boston, defeated Eugene Boulderen, Providence, 3.

160-POUND CLASS—OPEN

SEMI-FINAL

Joseph Maruco, North Adams, kayoed Phil Galletta, Revere, 2.

Joe O'Donnell, Everett, kayoed John Lycargus, Boston, 1.

FINAL

Joe O'Donnell, Everett, kayoed Joe Maruco, North Adams, 2.

175-POUND CLASS—OPEN

SEMI-FINAL

David Herbilt, Boston, drew a bye.

Pat Devine, Cambridge, defeated John Grimes, Boston, 3.

FINAL

David Herbilt, Boston, defeated Pat Devine, Cambridge, 3.

GIRLS TRAP THIEF SUSPECT

STORY ON PAGE 4

2 CENTS

Treasury: Nov. 21 (AP)
Balance 2,249,050,583
Receipts 18,113,517

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

At Home

In England, students of the famed Eton School forego their vacations to till the land and help foil Germany's U-boat blockade by raising food.

International News Photo

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth "does her bit" by visiting kiddies evacuated from London to some place in the country. Joy of youngsters over royal visit is evident.

International News Photo

In Rear of lines, Britain's Winston Churchill, dynamic admiralty lord, right, confers with Lord Gort, commander in chief of army, to map defense campaign.

International News Photo

Just Like the real warfare of 1914 is this trench scene on the Western Front, in advance of main Maginot fortifications. When Nazis start main drive, Tommies will be ready.

International News Photo